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RUSHVILLE, IND. TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1925

EIGHT PAGES

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and
Wednesday. Continued cool
Frost tonight if skies clear

BANDIT GANG TERRORIZES SMALL TOWN

Armed With Shotguns, They Hold
Off Citizens While Eaton State
Bank is Robbed

LOOT ESTIMATED AT \$3,000

Bandits Shoot Out Street Lights,
Cut Telephone Wires and Fire at
Citizens

NO INJURIES REPORTED

Four or Possibly Six Men Aid in
Robbery of Delaware County
Town in Automobile

(By United Press)

Eaton, Ind., May 5—A gang of
bandits armed with shotguns early
today terrorized the village of Eat-
on and robbed the Eaton state bank.

The bandits shot out the street
lights, cut telephone wires and fired
at citizens who rushed to the
streets on hearing the explosions in
the bank.

No one was injured by the band-
its' fire.

Seven charges of explosives were
used to blow open the bank vault
and the front of the building was
wrecked by the blasts.

Bank officials estimated the loot
at between \$2,300 and \$3,000.

Four or possibly six men aided in
the robbery and escaped in an au-
tomobile after working for more
than an hour to get the bank vault
open.

Driving into the village shortly
after 2 a. m., the bandits gained en-
trance to the bank by forcing the
front door.

First warning of their presence
came when a charge of nitroglycer-
ine was touched off to wreck the
vault.

Mrs. Martha Lineback, telephone
operator in the exchange on the se-
cond floor of the bank building, ran
to her switchboard to spread the
alarm and found all the cables out.

She went to a room in the rear of
the exchange with her daughter and
waited there until the robbers had
completed their work.

John Stiles, a baker, started to
leave his house to go to work and
was warned by one of the gang to
get back inside on threat of death.

When his wife stuck her head out
of a window she was shot at but the
bullet went wide.

Hearing the explosions, C. K.
(Continued on Page Two)

MOST OF TRUSTEES TURN IN ENUMERATION REPORTS

Complete Figures Will Not be Avail-
able for Several Days as All Are
Not Completed

MEDAL TO DONALD CARMONY

The county board of education,
comprised of the twelve township
trustees, held their monthly meeting
Monday afternoon in the county
superintendent's office in the court
house, and not much business of im-
portance came before them, as the
school term is nearing an end.

Most of the trustees turned in
their enumeration blanks, following
the school census of their town-
ships, but a detailed tabulation will
not be available for several days.
The reports must be filed here by
Friday, and those who have not
completed the census were asked to
be sure and obtain it by that time.

The free scholarship to Indiana
University was discussed, but the
award was not made at this time,
and the applicants will be consid-
ered later. Attention was also cal-
led to the eighth year examination
to be held May 16, when the pupils
who failed in the regular term, will
be given another opportunity to enter
high school next fall.

The board voted to award a me-
dal to Donald Carmony of the Man-
illa school as having completed the
eight years without being absent a
day from school.

COLLECTIONS EXCEED SPRING INSTALLMENT

Excess in Taxes Collected Explained
by Fact That Many People Paid
Taxes For Year

MONDAY BIGGEST DAY OF YEAR

It remained for the last day of
the spring taxpaying period to set
the record for any day this spring
in taxes collected, as receipts at the
office Monday amounted to \$65,251-
17, making the total collections
since the first of the year \$501,851-
63.

This is \$17,165.93 in excess of the
taxes on the duplicate falling due on
the first installment was \$484,685-
70.

The treasurer's office was rushed
all day Monday and the office was
open Monday evening for the con-
venience of those who had not been
able to pay their taxes before the
last day.

The treasurer, Howard Clawson,
and his deputy, Donald Mull, were
assisted by Mrs. John Nipp, Miss
Lucile Priest and Homer Cole.

PRIMARY VOTE IS FAR BELOW NORMAL

Voters Slow Going to the Polls, Only
1,125 Having Cast Ballots at 2
p. m.

VOTE SHOULD BE HEAVIER

Little Activity Seen About the Vot-
ing Places—Polls Close at 6 P.
M.

Unless a rush is made on the polls
in the closing hours of voting today,
the primary vote was expected to be
away below normal, as at two o'-
clock this afternoon only a total
of 1,125 persons had voted.

Election day was exceptionally a
quiet one in this city, and there was
little activity around the polls, ex-
cepting machines that would bring
voters to cast their ballots.

Many persons made mistakes in
going to the wrong voting place be-
cause of the difference in the pre-
cinct boundary lines during a city
election, from that of a general or
county election.

The heaviest vote recorded at two
o'clock this afternoon was in pre-
cinct 6, located at Tenth and Main
streets, when 312 had voted. The
comparison of votes is made with
the corresponding period four years
ago, when a city primary was held.

In precinct one, located at the
garage of Willard Amos, this after-
noon 171 persons voted. This same
precinct four years ago showed a
vote of 260 for mayor.

In precinct two, located at the
Graham high school, there had been
220 persons voted this afternoon at
two o'clock, and the total votes cast
here four years ago for mayor was
272.

In the third precinct located at
the K. of P. hall, 123 had voted,
and the vote four years ago totaled
159.

At the fourth precinct at the resi-
dence of Alfred Looney, 119 had
voted this afternoon, and for the
period four years ago a total of 213
voted.

In precinct 5, located at the gar-
age of Mrs. Ford, Fifth and Sexton,
there had been 180 persons voted at
two o'clock. Four years ago the to-
tal vote for mayor here was 213.

In precinct 6, Mrs. Retherford's
garage, Tenth and Main streets, 312
had voted and four years ago the
vote here was 426.

Four years ago, it will be recalled,
the democratic primary was without
much opposition, and little interest
was displayed by that party, so the
normal vote should be much heavier
this year than at that time.

The polls close at six o'clock to-
night, and it is expected that all of
the votes will be counted and an-
nounced by ten o'clock, with the
successful nominees being slated on
the ticket for the election November 2.



REPORTS INCREASE IN SCHOOL CENSUS

Annual Enumeration Shows an Even
1,300 Persons in Rushville of
School Ages

BETWEEN 6 AND TWENTY-ONE

Twice as Many Boys as Girls, and
39 Are Attending College—1,278
Listed Last Year

There are just an even 1,300 per-
sons in Rushville city of school age,
according to the enumeration just
completed by Mrs. Allie Aldridge,
who was assisted by Mrs. Earl
Chamberlain. This is an increase of
22 over last year, when 1278 per-
sons were listed.

The annual enumeration is an im-
portant thing for the city, because it
is upon this basis that the state
school fund is distributed, and the
more persons of school age, the
more money Rushville school city
will receive.

The enumeration includes all per-
sons between the ages of 6 and 21.
A person had to be six on April 10,
in order to be included in the count-
ing. The report of Mrs. Aldridge is
quite interesting.

Rushville city is divided into two
congressional township ranges, with
one having 869 children and the
other 431, making a total of 1,300.
There are 841 white boys and 404
white girls, and the colored children
are divided on almost equal terms,
with 28 boys and 27 girls.

Just at the age of six, there are
76 children listed, which means that
next fall there will be at least that
many youngsters start off to school
in the primary room.

Then just at the age of 20, there
are 32 persons listed. Another inter-
esting fact to be noted in the report
is that in Rushville city, there are
39 boys and girls of school age at-
tending college. There are many
more than this in college, but they
have reached their majority, and are
not accounted for in the enumera-
tion.

Although the enumeration in-
cludes those who have graduated or
left school, yet there are 513 boys
and 553 girls in school today. There
are 102 boys having regular em-
ployment which prevents them from
attending school, and also 70 girls
who are employed.

The report shows also that there
are 10 boys and 13 girls who are
irregularly employed.

REPORTS THEFT OF A TENT

A. L. Stewart Asks Aid of Police in
Locating Valuable Canvass

A. L. Stewart, who is building a
new house on Memorial Park boule-
vard, reported today that someone
had stolen a tent which covered his
canvass, and police were asked to-
day to assist him in finding it. The
tent took place probably Sunday
night, and it was not discovered un-
til Monday night, when he went to
the house.

The persons who stole the tent,
covered over the bags of cement
with some lumber, but the rain is
believed to have damaged a big por-
tion of it. The tent was practically
new, and was 10 feet by 12.

55 ARRESTED FOR PASSING BALLOTS

Indianapolis Police Make Arrests as
Polls Open, Charging Men With
Distributing Bills

SOME OF MEN WERE ARMED

Alleged to Have Possessed Klan
Slates and Eleven Baskets of
Such Ballots Were Seized

Indianapolis, Ind., May 5—Fifty
five men had been arrested at noon
today in the bitter clash between ri-
val Republican factions in the mu-
nicipal primaries. Those taken into
the custody were workers for John
Duval, candidate for the Republican
nomination for mayor, who is said
to have the endorsement of the Ku
Klux Klan.

Arrests were made by policemen
operating under the direction of the
machine of Mayor Shank and Ralph
Lempke, one of Duval's rivals for the
nomination.

Thirty two men distributing Ku
Klux Klan slates of candidates were
arrested by police today as the polls
opened.

A dozen of the men were heavily
armed, according to police. Eleven
baskets of printed klan slates were
seized.

Following the arrests Sheriff
Hawkins of Marion county obtained
an injunction in superior court to
restrain police from interfering with
activities of the klansmen.

The arrests were made under a
city ordinance relative to the dis-
tribution of printed literature in the
city limits.

Those found armed were to be
Continued on Page Six

GOOD ROADS' VALUE TO BE EMPHASIZED

Cincinnati Good Will Tour Party to
Visit This City Friday at Ten
O'clock in Morning

WANT BETTER ACQUAINTANCE

Party is an Enthusiastic Exponent
of Good Highways, Realizing Im-
portance of Good Roads

Realizing the importance that
highways play in modern transpor-
tation and the development of any
section of the country, the Cincin-
nati Good Will Tour party is plan-
ning to have its speakers emphasize
the value of good highways on the
forthcoming Good Will Tour which
will visit Rushville next Friday at
10 o'clock in the morning.

W. C. Culkins, Executive Vice-
President of the Cincinnati Chamber
of Commerce and this year presi-
dent of the National Association of
Commercial Organization Secretaries,
has long been an enthusiastic ex-
ponent of good highways and he was
a leading factor in the organiza-
tion of the Atlantic-Pacific High-
way as well as being instrumental in
the routing of the Dixie Highway
through Cincinnati. It has been
pointed out that with the completion
of the Atlantic-Pacific Highway, the
Dixie Highway and others converg-
ing in Cincinnati that Cincinnatians
will be afforded the opportunity of
becoming better acquainted with
their neighbors in the surrounding
territory and likewise Indianapolis
will be afforded the opportunity of
easily and quickly reaching Cincinnati
by automobile and enjoying the ad-
vantage derivable therefrom in a
business and pleasure way.

At the final luncheon meeting held
by the members of the Good Will
Tour party at the Cincinnati Cham-
ber of Commerce last week, un-
bounded enthusiasm prevailed. Every
member of the party who has
friends and acquaintances in the
towns to be visited and Chairman
Charles J. Nelson of the Good Will
Tour Committee of the Chamber of
Commerce remarked that it appear-
ed as though there would be a re-
union of old friends wherever the
Good Will party stopped.

One of the last participants to
sign for the Good Will Tour was the
Cincinnati Base Ball Club, and there
is considerable conjecture as to
whether Cincinnati as to who President
Garvey Herrmann will send to represent
the "Reds" on this tour. A number
of regular "Red" players are tem-
Continued on Page Two

DIAPASONS TO MEET ON MAY 17

Twenty-Second Annual Reunion at
Christian Church Here

The twenty-second annual reu-
nion of the Rush County Diapason
association will be held at the Main
Street Christian church Sunday, May
17, at 4:30 p. m., according to an
announcement which will be sent to
members of the association by mail.
The general public is invited to the
meeting.

There will be music by an orche-
stra, pipe organ, violin and vocal
solos and quartets, in addition to the
old-time singing. Some numbers by
the Boys' Glee Club of Connersville
are also promised.

O. C. Norris is president of the
association, W. L. King is secretary
and John A. Spurrier is pre-tor.

HEAD OF FARMERS IN STATE SPEAKS

William H. Settle, President of In-
diana Federation, Reviews Tor-
nado Relief Work

ADDRESSES ROTARY CLUB

Shows How Organization Was af-
fected Before Red Cross and Aided
Stricken Farmers

W. H. Settle of Petroleum, presi-
dent of the Indiana Farm Bureau
Federation, reviewed the work of the
federation in the tornado area of
southern Indiana, at the weekly
meeting of the Rotary club today
noon at the Odd Fellows temple.

Through the efforts of the federa-
tion, he pointed out, four thousand
acres of land have been plowed for
farmers whose machinery was des-
troyed in the storm and the remain-
der of the land to be put under cul-
tivation will be ready for planting
within a week or ten days.

New officers of the club took of-
fice today, with George J. Griesse-
presiding as president, John A. Tis-
worth is the new vice-president and
Glen Foster, the treasurer, Donald
D. Ball continues as secretary and
E. J. Knecht as, sergeant-at-arms.
Each made short talks when intro-
duced.

The Rev. B. F. Caro, who was a
member of the Rotary club at Mar-
shall town, Iowa, attended the meet-
ing of the club as a guest and was
introduced and made a short talk.

Mr. Settle compared the work of
the Indiana farmer federation with
that of the Red Cross, showing that
it was much better able to meet the
emergency.

"I do not intend to discredit the
Red Cross," he said, after citing in-
stances of delay in providing re-
lief, "but I don't think it was or-
ganized to take care of the rural
problem. I am sure the Red Cross is
going to do a great work in its res-
toration program. They have issued
orders for as high as \$1,500 for
some individuals."

Mr. Settle recited the efficient
work done by the farm federation in
obtaining 36 tractors and plows and
getting them on the ground early so
that farmers would not be handi-
capped by going through the season
without a crop. He said it was re-
alized that this was one of the gravest
problems because farmers were un-
able to do any spring work, due to
the loss of horses and implements.

The farm bureau unloaded the
first three carloads of supplies that
reached the stricken area, Mr. Set-
tle stated, and added that he was
"afraid if the people had had to
wait until the Red Cross supplies
arrived, things would not now be as
satisfactory as they are."

All kinds of farming implements
were supplied, in addition to cash.
Mr. Settle asserted, including hor-
ses, wagons implements, seed and
household utensils.

"Folks are now pretty well estab-
lished," he stated, "and those who
did not lose any member of their
family in the storm may be better
off than they were before the tor-
nado, and when the crops are har-
vested, the district will be well along
towards restoration."

"When the record is written, I be-
lieve few will want to withhold the
credit that is due to the farm bu-
reau."

In a few introductory remarks,
the state farmers' head briefly out-
Continued on Page Three

BOARD AWARDS 4 BRIDGE CONTRACTS

Commissioners Also Contract For
Tarvia to be Applied on Roads
in Mays and Milroy

HAL GREEN TO DIRECT WORK

New Projects are Started and View-
ers Appointed for Eleventh Street
Improvement

The county board of commis-
sioners, at the first session of the May
meeting, awarded contracts for two
new bridges, let the contract for a
tarvia binding on streets in Mays
and Milroy, in addition to contract-
ing for supplies for the county in-
firm and for stone and gravel to be
used in the repair of county
highways.

The board also appointed Will
McMillin of Union townships and
Ben Humes of Rushville township as
viewers for the Eleventh street im-
provement, which begins at Main
street and runs west to an improved
highway.

Several new projects were started.
The board ordered the auditor to
advertise and the surveyor to draw
plans and specifications for a new
bridge in Union township to be
known as the H. E. Daubenspeck
bridge, to be ready at the June
meeting.

The same action was taken in the
case of the repair of an old bridge
in Union township known as the Joe
Bishop bridge, and in the case of
the repointing of the stone work on
the court house. Plans and speci-
fications in each instance are to be
ready for the June meeting.

The contract to provide the Tar-
via binding for stone roads in Mays
and Milroy was awarded to the
Stone Construction company for
nineteen cents a gallon, 6,000 gal-
lons more or less. The contract en-
tered into with the company pro-
vides that the binder be applied
heated, under pressure, with ap-
proved atomized nozzles, under the
direction of Hal Green, county
highway superintendent.

The county agreed to clean the
surface of the roads before the binder
is applied and also to furnish
and apply the necessary limestone
screenings. The county also agreed
in the contract to drag the road af-
ter the application of the Tarvia
and screenings. The county will pay
only for the exact amount used, ac-
cording to the contract.

The contract for the construction
of the Don Brooks bridge on the
Noble-Union township line was
awarded to Harry C. Garland for
\$780. Other bids received were as
follows: Wood Bishop, \$970.50;
Winslow and Hooten \$1173; Law-
rence and Ennis \$848.

The contract for the construction
of the Emma Saxon bridge on the
Washington-Union township line
was given to Wood Bishop for
Continued on Page Two

THOMAS COYNE DIES AT SUNNYSIDE SANITARIUM

Former Rushville Man Expires in
Indianapolis Institution of Tuber-
culosis

REMAINS BROUGHT TO CITY

Thomas Coyne, age 52 years, died
Monday afternoon at five o'clock at
the Sunnyside Sanitarium in Indian-
apolis, following a year's illness
with tuberculosis. The body was
brought to the home of his brother,
M. M. Coyne, 525 North Sexton
street, today, where friends and
relatives may view the remains.

The deceased was a former resi-
dent of this city, having left here ten
years ago, moving to Cambridge City
and from there went to Indianapolis,
where he had been living since that
time. He is survived by the brother
in the city, another brother, William
A. Coyne of Muncie, and a sister,
Miss Katherine Coyne of Indianapo-
lis.

The funeral services will be con-
ducted Wednesday morning at nine
o'clock at the St. Mary's Catholic
church and burial will take place in
the Calvary cemetery.

Indianapolis Markets

(May 5, 1925)

CORN—Strong

No. 3 white 1.02 1.05

No. 3 yellow 1.02 1.05

No. 3 mixed 95 1.01

OATS—Strong

No. 2 white 43 45

No. 3 white 42 43

HAY—Steady

No. 1 timothy 15.50 16.00

No. 1 light clover mixed 14.50 15.00

No. 1 clover mixed 14.00 14.50

No. 1 clover 13.50 14.00

Indianapolis Livestock

Receipts—5,000

Market—15c higher

Heavyweight 11.75 11.80

Medium and mixed 11.80 11.90

Lightweight 11.75 12.00

Bulk 11.90 12.00

CATTLE—1,100

Tone—Steers weak, female stuff strong.

Steers 9.50 11.50

Cows and heifers 6.50 11.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS—100

Tone—Steady to lower

Top 8.50

Woolled lambs 13.50

Springers 16.00

CALVES—900

Tone—50c Lower

Top 10.00

Bulk 9.00 9.50

Toledo Livestock

(May 5, 1925)

Receipts—600

Market—Steady 10 to 15c lower

Heavy 11.40 11.50

Medium 11.50 11.75

Yorkers 11.90 12.00

Good pigs 11.90 12.00

Calves

Market—Steady

Sheep and Lambs

Tone—Steady

East Buffalo Hogs

(May 5, 1925)

Receipts—1,600

Market—Active 10 to 15c up

Yorkers 12.25

Pigs 12.25

Mixed 12.25

Heavies 12.25 12.40

Roughs 10.00 10.50

Stags 6.00 7.50

CHILD IS FOUND DEAD IN BED

Month Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gebhart Suffocated

Floyd Gebhart, one month old child of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gebhart, was found dead in bed Monday morning at the family home just north of Gwynneville. Dr. Inlow, Shelby county coroner investigated, and stated that the child died of suffocation. Services were held this afternoon at two o'clock and burial was made in Concord cemetery.

The baby is survived by the parents, two brothers and a sister, and the grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gebhart of near Pountaintown and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon of near New Palestine.

Chicago Grain

Open High Low Close

Wheat

(May 5, 1925)

May 1.62 1.62 1.59 1.61

July 1.52 1.52 1.50 1.51

Sept 1.44 1.45 1.42 1.44

Corn

May 1.06 1.08 1.06 1.08

July 1.09 1.12 1.09 1.11

Sept 1.09 1.11 1.09 1.11

Oats

May 43 44 42 43

July 43 44 43 44

Sept 44 44 43 44

Cincinnati Livestock

(May 5, 1925)

Receipts—200

Market—Steady

Bulk good to choice 9.50 9.75

Calves

Market—Steady

Bulk good to choice 9.00 10.00

Hogs

Receipts—3,200

Market—Weak

Good to choice 12.00

Sheep

Receipts—125

Tone—Steady

Good to choice 6.00 6.25

Lambs

Tone—Steady

Good to choice 17.00 17.50

PLAN NEXT STEP IN LEGAL FIGHT

Attorneys For State and Stephenson Are Studying Plans For Saturday Hearing

IMPORTANT PHASE AT STAKE

State Will Attempt to Prevent Vital Parts of Indictment From Being Set Aside

Indianapolis, May 5—Both state and defense attorneys in the Oberholzer murder case were actively at work today building up their arguments for the next tilt in the involved legal battle in criminal court Saturday.

At that time arguments will be heard on the motion of Eph Inman, chief defense attorney, to strike out vital parts of the indictment charging D. C. Stephenson, former Klan leader, and Earl Klenck and Earl Gentry with murder for the death of Miss Madge Oberholzer.

Attorneys studying Inman's move today saw in it a carefully laid plan to overthrow the prosecution's murder case.

If the counts of the indictment attacked by Inman in his motion are ruled out, there will be little left to the true bill beyond the statement that Miss Oberholzer died from poison, according to attorneys.

Significance was attached to the appearance of five employees of the Indiana hotel at Hammond before the Marion county grand jury yesterday following the filing of the defense motion.

The indictment charges that Miss Oberholzer was taken to the Hammond hotel by Stephenson and assaulted and that she later drank poison in the hotel room.

The hotel employees were in criminal court when the three defendants were brought in yesterday and were staying close to Stephenson, Klenck and Gentry.

One of the defense attorneys tried to shield the trio from the scrutiny of the hotel employees but it was reported they had made a satisfactory identification of Stephenson and of his aides.

BANDIT GANG TERRORIZES SMALL TOWN TODAY

Continued from Page One

Buskirk, cashier rushed to the bank and was driven away at the point of a revolver.

L. D. Henderson, restaurant man, found a gun thrust into his face when he looked up the street in the direction of the bank.

Others who left their homes were warned to go back home and make no disturbance.

Four men were seen working in the bank. It is believed that two others acted as guards while their confederates blew the safe.

The Farmers' State bank of Eaton was robbed nearly a year ago. The town has a population of 1,200 and has no night police officer.

The bandits were unmasked and made no effort to conceal their identity while ordering citizens to get back into their houses.

Direction in which the bandits fled was not learned by the terrorized residents.

Plans for the robbery were laid along those of the sensational Spencer bank robbery a year and a half ago when an organized gang of twelve or fifteen men swooped down on the city at night, cut telephone and telegraph wires and threw sentries about the business district while others of the gang blew the safes in the two banks.

Windows were broken in buildings for more than a block in every direction from the bank by the force of the explosion.

The bank's loss is covered by insurance. Newcomb Peterson is president of the institution.

Charles Llewellyn, a baker, was on his way to work when he heard the first blast. He dodged behind a telephone pole and watched the bandits at work for more than 10 minutes before they discovered his presence and drove him away.

He said all of the robbers were young men.

Mrs. Lineback was on duty in the telephone exchange a year ago when the Farmers' State bank was robbed.

GOOD ROAD VALUE TO BE EMPHASIZED

Continued from Page One

porarily incapacitated and are not likely to be in condition to play for some time. Numbered among them are Eddie Roush, the famous center fielder who hails from Indiana. Whether Roush will be sent to represent the Red Club on this tour is a matter of question.

It will be remembered that Cincinnati is the home of baseball and the famous "Red Stockings" of 1863, the first professional baseball team organized in the United States went through that season and several subsequent ones without sustaining a defeat.

Walter Esberger's noted military band, one of the finest organizations of its kind in America, will furnish music on the Good Will Tour and accompanying the party will be vocalists from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the Cincinnati College of Music who will appear on the entertainment program where time permits at the various stops.

Elwood—Good old days were recalled here. John Little's team of horses ran away down the main streets. They were caught before damage was done.

Hindenburg Jr.



His father elected president of Germany, Captain Von Hindenburg, son of the field marshal, is expected to figure prominently in affairs of the new republic.

FINAL PERFORMANCE FRIDAY

"In Hinkey Doodle Town" Last Time at New Salem Friday

The final performance of "In Hinkey Doodle Town," which has been presented in many townships in the county by the Noble Township Farm Bureau, will be given at the New Salem school auditorium Friday night. A large crowd is expected as the troop has added some extra acts and is expecting to make its last appearance the best of any.

Noble township lays claim to two of the best comedians in the county—Carl Perkins, who plays the part of Dusty Dudds, and Garrett Ricketts, who plays the part of Musty Work. These two characters provide much fun for the audience, as does also Will Logan, who takes the part of the Constable. The remainder of the company is well chosen, accounting for the success of the show wherever it has been presented.

2,500 ATTENDING PURDUE ROUND-UP

Boys and Girls From All Corners of State Participate in Round-up of Club Members

NEW EVENTS ARE SCHEDULED

Nearly Two-Thirds of Counties Sending Teams to Compete in One or More of Events

Lafayette, Ind., May 5—Boys and girls from all corners of Indiana, to the number of about 2,500 gathered here today for the opening of the seventh annual roundup of agricultural and home economics club members at Purdue University.

Among the centers which are sending some of the largest delegations are Richmond, 52; Marion, 70; Pendleton, 41; Albion, 43; Fort Wayne, 42; Evansville, 45; Piercetown 31; Argos, 40; LaPorte 41; Franklin 21; Scottsburg, 18; Winamac 17; and Waterloo, 10.

The roundup will end May 8, while a second annual roundup for industrial and manual training students will open May 7 and close May 9.

Nearly two thirds of the counties are sending teams to compete in one or more of the events scheduled for the week.

The entry list includes 49 teams in corn judging 38 teams in livestock judging; 16 in dairy cattle; 25 in egg judging; 10 in the demonstration contest for boys and eight for girls; 14 in canning; six in baking and 13 in sewing.

The annual Purdue Egg Show, which takes the place of the state egg show, will be in progress next week, this being one of the big features of the boys and girls program.

A number of new events have been scheduled for the week, including a health contest conducted in cooperation with the Indiana state board of health.

Hartford City—In gratitude to firemen who put out a blaze at his home, L. W. Burk sent members of the department a box of cigars.

BOARD AWARDS 4 BRIDGE CONTRACTS

Continued from Page One

\$552.40. Other bids were: Harry C. Garland, \$560; Winslow and Hooten \$660; Lawrence and Ennis, \$598.

The contract for the repair of the Frank Huddleson bridge in Center township was awarded to Lawrence and Ennis for \$660. Other bids were Winslow and Hooten, \$747; Wood Bishop \$607.50; Harry C. Garland, \$997.

Lawrence and Ennis were also awarded the job to repair the Oren Veatch bridge on the Posey and Walker township line for \$198 Winslow and Hooten bid \$395 on this job; Wood Bishop \$255; Harry C. Garland \$393.

Contracts for poor farm supplies were awarded as follows: Dry goods Giffin Dry Goods company; meats, Varley grocery; groceries, Homer Havens and Son; men's clothing and shoes, John W. Luft.

All bids on gravel and stone for the repair of the county highways were accepted where there was no competition, and in case of competition, the contract went to the lowest bidder. The bids on gravel ranged from 30 to 60 cents a yard, depending upon the quality of the gravel. The commissioners took into consideration, in awarding the bids, the distance of the gravel from the roads on which it was to be used, because of hauling costs.

The board approved the bond of George Cameron as superintendent of the LaVerne Dunn road.

Bloomington—With paving work started on roads north and south of the city, Bloomington residents expect the city to be partially isolated for the next two years.

Johnson's Drug Store

When you need anything from the Drug Store—Think of JOHNSON'S — We have what you want — We'll get it or it can't be found.

We are operating this store for the benefit of our customers — and we want you to be one of them. Don't hesitate to call on us for whatever you may need in our line — Just phone — 1408. We'll give you SERVICE.

When you are down town—drop in and get a drink at our Sanitary Soda Fountain — or try one of our delicious Tostwiches. Our Soda Fountain has a reputation of being clean and you may rest assured that when you get a Soda or a Tostwich at Johnson's it's clean. If that means anything to you, come in and try it out.

If you like Good Candy, you may also get the very best quality at Johnson's. We carry a complete line of the Famous Norris Box Candy of Atlanta and the Johnston Line of Bulk Chocolates, made with Pure Swiss Milk Chocolate Coatings.

We feature nothing but Quality Merchandise at fair prices, and we invite you to come to our store or call us on the phone when you need Drug Store Merchandise. We are always at your Service.

Johnson's Drug Store

The Penslar Store

PHONE 1408

LET THESE COLUMNS BE YOUR GUIDE

Friction

is the one great force that has always defied man and nature. And in your automobile more than most places it is constantly at work.

Don't neglect your car — bring it in now and let us inspect it. Often times a small amount of work at the right time will save much labor and expense later on.

Wm. E. Bowen Automotive Service

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES— PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS

306 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 1364

BOARD AWARDS 4 BRIDGE CONTRACTS

Continued from Page One

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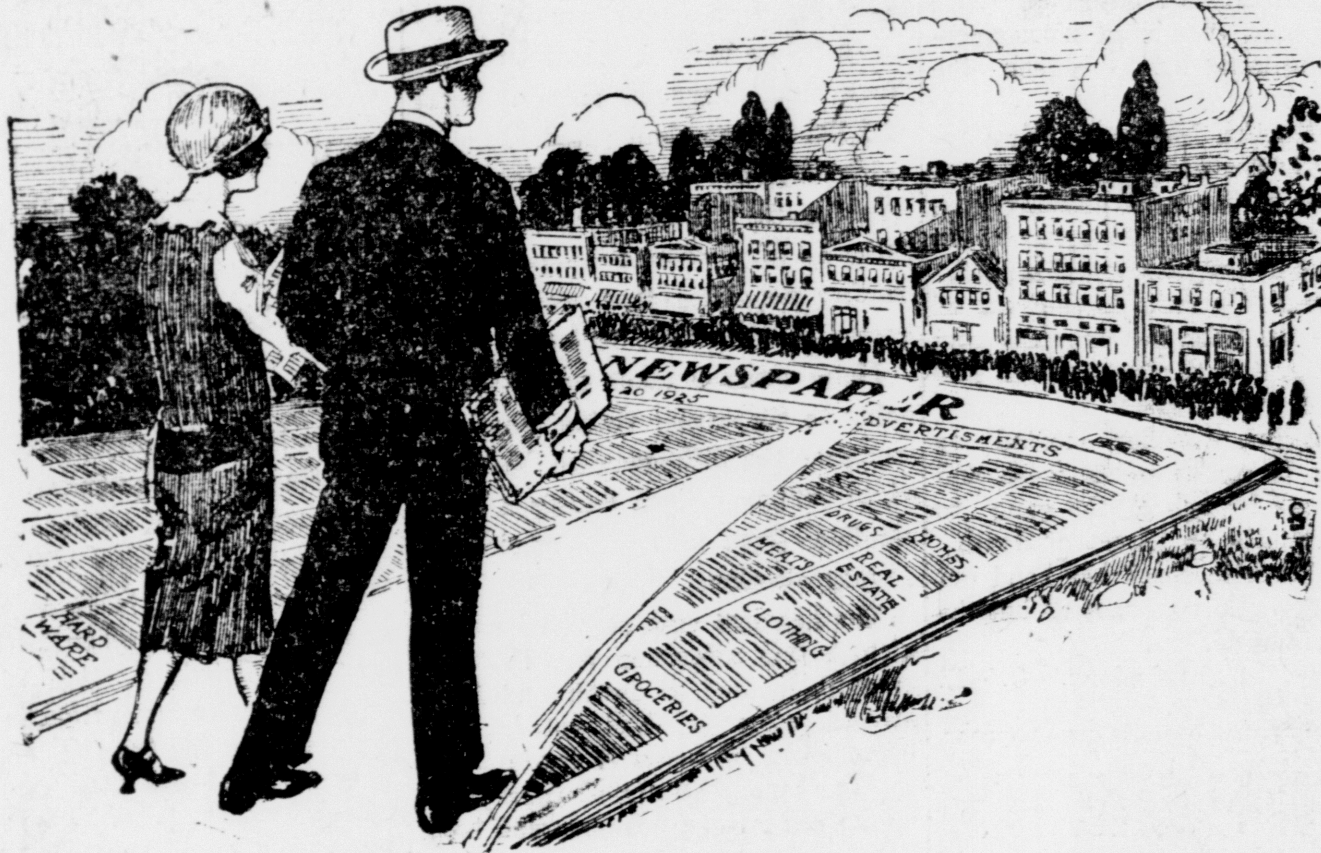
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The Daily Republican Is a Short Cut to Your Shopping

EACH day as you pick up your copy of THE DAILY REPUBLICAN, you have the short cut to your daily shopping tour. A few minutes used in studying the various advertisements will tell you just where to go, how to buy and when to get the best values.

Sitting in the living room of your own home, you may compare, judge and select values — pick your stores, and then go directly to the planned stores and buy.

Advertisements in THE DAILY REPUBLICAN are written for YOUR benefit. Read them! You'll save many dollars and much time and energy.

Results "Evening Hours are Reading Hours" prove the supremacy of EVENING Newspapers

The Home Follows the Automobile, Which Follows Oil

The petroleum industry is a vital factor in upbuilding the home.

Statistics prove that the states which lead in the number of motor cars per 1000 population have the highest percentage of homes owned. Since 1915, home building has followed in direct ratio, the increase in motor car production.

The home follows the automobile, and the automobile followed the wide distribution of gasoline and oils at prices which all can afford to pay.

The low price of gasoline and oil which makes the universal use of the automobile possible is due solely to the intensive scientific work of the petroleum industry.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) by the application of modern refinery processes has taken a leading part in creating enormous additional percentages of gasoline from crude. In addition, it has put into operation the first modern, and the most complete system for distribution of oil products.

A few years ago the horse and buggy was the mark of affluence. Only the well-to-do felt able to enjoy such luxury. Today, hundreds of thousands of people go to and from their work in a motor car. Motor vehicles carry 289,000 children to school, every day of the school year.

Home owning is nation building. Crowded industrial cities once threatened to reduce all American families to the ranks of apartment dwellers. The production of an abundance of high-grade, refined petroleum was the scientific achievement which, by making automotive transportation at low cost possible, gave every worker the opportunity to put 20 miles or more between home and job, and enabled him to bring up his children where the air is fresh and the grass is green.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) service puts oil at the disposal of every motorist in the Middle West. In perfecting this service, this Company has contributed to the upbuilding of thousands upon thousands of happy American homes.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is proud of its part in such constructive work. It is by such achievements that this company attains enduring success.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building

910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

3895

PERSONAL POINTS

—Louis Manzy transacted business in Cincinnati Monday.

—John A. Tittsworth went to Indianapolis this morning on business.

—Birney D. Parthing was in Mooresville today transacting business.

—Miss Helen Jaehne spent the week-end in Chicago, Ill., visiting with friends.

—Greeley Perkins of Dayton, Ohio, is spending a few days in this city visiting with relatives.

—Mrs. Jesse Poe is spending several weeks in Memphis, Tenn., the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Jones and husband.

—Judge Will M. Sparks went to Brookville today to act as special judge in a case in the Franklin county circuit court.

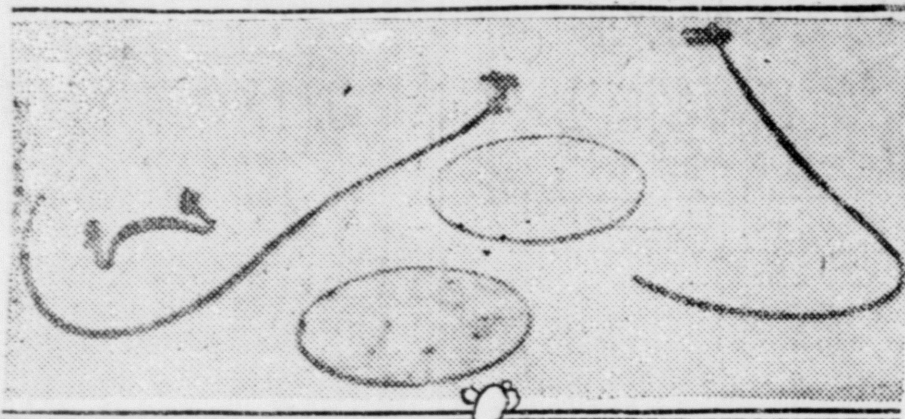
—Mr. and Mrs. J. Hooker Wilson have returned to their home in this city from a several months stay in the southern states.

—Mrs. Lena Kelley, Eugene Kelley and George Poston motored to Cincinnati today where they spent the day with relatives and friends.

—Miss Alice Piersol, county music supervisor, will leave Wednesday for Jamestown, where she will spend the summer vacation with home folks.

—Frank Nicholson of this city, who is taking treatment in a government hospital near Rayton, is here to spend a week with home folks and friends.

Glasses May Solve Murder



A pair of man's glasses found near the murdered and burned body of an unidentified girl at Chesterton, Ind., are being examined for clues which may lead to solution of the murder. A pair of glasses solved the Franks murder case at Chicago for which Loeb and Leary were given life sentences.

—James Wright was a business visitor in Indianapolis Monday.

—John Tittsworth spent today in Indianapolis transacting business.

—Leslie Drennen and Harry Hendrix left today for Kansas on a motor trip.

—Dr. Prosser Clark of Clarksburg transacted business in this city Monday.

—Herschel VanMatre, county agricultural agent, is attending the annual roundup of boys' and girls' clubs at Purdue university in Lafayette this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barshier of Irvington and Mr. and Mrs. Will Rowe of Philadelphia, Ind., motored to Orange to attend the commencement exercises and spent the week end with E. E. Davis and family.

—Mrs. Paul Boehm and Mrs. T. G. Kelley are spending two weeks in Champaign and Springfield, Ill. While in Champaign they visited Mrs. Kelley's son, Gordon Kelley, who is a student of the University of Illinois.

WABASH IS GRANTED CHAPTER Association of Independent Men to Have Membership of Thirty

Crawfordsville, Ind., May 5—The Wabash Association of Independent Men have been granted a chapter by the National Commons Club.

The granting of this chapter came after a years petitioning by the local men. The club will have membership of thirty men to be installed in the National Association. The installation will be held the second week in May, with a ritual team from the DePauw chapter performing the initiation work.

The officers for the new club have been elected as follows: A. T. Krieger, Columbia City, (Pres.) Donald BuShane, Columbus, Vice Pres., Raymond Clark, Crawfordsville, Treas., and H. L. Carter, Churnbush, Sec.

4 MILLION IN TAXES

Indianapolis, Ind., May 5—Four million dollars in tax payments were received at the office of the Marion county treasurer yesterday and early today, according to the estimate of County Treasurer Davall.

Taxpayers making personal payments at the treasurer's office yesterday turned in approximately \$5,000,000.

Glen Newkirk, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR
PALMER GRADUATE
Lady Attendant
Hours: 10 to 12—1 to 6—7 to 8
Sunday by Appointment
Rush Co. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Room 9-10
Phones—Office 2355; Res. 1820
Rushville, Ind.

COST \$14,419,536 TO BUILD 508 MILES

State Highway Commission Makes Annual Report of Expenditures During Fiscal Year

904 MILES ARE NOW PAVED

Net Receipts of Commission For Year Were \$11,499,205.46 and Reimbursements \$4,207,599

Indianapolis, Ind., May 5—During the fiscal year which ended September 30, 1924 the state highway commission spent \$14,419,536 for building 508 miles and maintaining 3,916 miles of state highways including bridges.

This was announced today in an annual report issue and distributed by the commission.

Of the total expenditures \$3,704,939 was obtained from federal aid, the report said.

Of the mileage maintained by the commission, the report said, 904 miles are now paved or surfaced with some type of dustless top, 131 miles have earth surfaces, of which practically all has been graded, and 2,846 miles have gravel or stone surfaces kept in order by dragging.

The earth roads are in Spencer, Perry, Crawford and Orange counties.

During 1924, 172.9 miles of state roads were graded, 224 miles received concrete surfaces, 51.4 miles were surfaced with bituminous macadam, 26.5 miles gravelled, and 33.7 miles covered with stone, the report stated.

In addition, 44.4 miles of old stone or gravel roads were virtually rebuilt as gravel roads, and 127.5 miles of old stone and gravel roads were resurfaced with a heavy layer of stone.

The additional mileage was on state roads six, ten, twenty-eight and forty-three.

The net receipts of the commission for the year were \$11,499,205.46. Reimbursements totaled \$4,207,599.80. With the addition of the 1923 balance, this would make the total available during the year \$16,911,261.36.

The state could claim only a little over one-half of the money that may be given it by the federal government because the commission did not have enough appropriated it to match it all.

THIRTEEN GARY, IND., CITIZENS BEGIN TERM

Sentenced to Marion County Jail For Violation of National Prohibition Laws

LOST HIGH COURT APPEALS

Indianapolis, Ind., May 5—Thirteen Gary, Ind., citizens convicted in federal court two years ago of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws and sentenced to jail had their first breakfast in the Marion county jail today.

They reported to United States Marshal Meredith late yesterday and were taken to the county jail to begin serving their time. The sentences range from thirty days to six months.

The thirteen were among those who appealed their cases from the sentence of Judge Anderson and lost their appeals.

With the surrender of the thirteen yesterday, all those under sentence are in custody with the exception of three, one of whom is said to have fled to Europe.

HEAD OF FARMERS IN STATE SPEAKS

Continued from Page One

lined the aims and purposes of the farm bureau, setting out that its purpose was to obtain the cooperation of all farmers to improve their condition, to make it possible for farm young people to get an education, to get an equitable distribution of the tax burden and to obtain legislation giving legislature equal rights with labor and other business.

East Chicago—The office of superintendent of East Chicago schools is a much coveted position. Fifty applications have been received since the recent resignation of E. W. Canine.

Cloverdale—John Segelken had to take refuge behind his automobile and defend himself with a revolver when indignant students pelted him with rotten eggs because he refused to graduate a senior at the Cloverdale high school.

Boy Talks for First Time in Eleven Years



SCIENCE has restored the speech of a 15-year-old boy after 11 years of silence.

His first sentence since his auditory nerves became paralyzed by a blow on the head in infancy was, "Father and mother, I can talk."

Eleven years ago Ray Pawlowski, Milwaukee, then four years of age, was struck on the head with a hammer. The shock caused the brain to reverse the natural co-ordination between the nerve centers and the muscles of the throat. Whenever the boy tried to speak, his mouth, instead of opening, rigidly clenched.

A short time ago Ray was placed under the care of Prof. William Duffy of Marquette University, who taught the boy co-ordination of mind and body. Now the lad talks in monotone. His next lessons will be in the modulation and distinctness.

EDUCATIONAL MEET MAY 7-8

High School and Academy Teachers to Hold Conference in Chicago

Chicago, May 5—High school and academy teachers at Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois are to gather here May 7 and 8 for the 37th annual educational conference of the University of Chicago, it was announced today.

New and old theories of instruction of high school boys and girls will be presented. Prominent educators from middlewestern universities and secondary schools will speak.

The annual scholarship examinations of seniors in schools co-operating with the university will be held May 8 in connection with the conference.

RED MEN TO MEET

The regular meeting of Tanpah Tribe will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Red Men hall. At this time there will be work in the adoption degree by the Gwynneville degree staff.

TO GRADUATE FROM MICHIGAN

Among the 1925 graduates of the University of Michigan is a Rush county youth, Retla H. Alter, who will receive his degree from the Medical College next month. Alter is a member of Phi Sigma society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Alter of Orange township.

Bloomington—School teachers of Bloomington adopted resolutions demanding full justice for the death of Miss Madge Oberholtzer, Indianapolis girl who died after an alleged attack by D. C. Stephenson, former Klan leader.



Remember MOTHER'S DAY Sunday, May 10th

"If there is anything more pitiful than a home without a mother, it is a mother without a home."

The wide variety of Equitable policies and annuities makes it possible to cover the needs of mothers in all circumstances of life.

D. D. BALL, Special Agt.

Church
sani-white Seats



Are you proud to have guests go into your bathroom?

IF THE toilet seat is spotlessly white, clean and sanitary, the whole room looks attractive and inviting. Once a Church Seat is installed you can always be proud to have guests go into your bathroom.

Church seats fit any bowl. We can put one on for you in a few minutes. You will be surprised and delighted at the wonderful improvement it makes

in the looks of the whole room.

The handsome all-white surface of Church Seats is a seamless ivory-like sheathing. Won't wear off like paint. Won't crack or split. Stays spotlessly white. Won't discolor, absorb moisture or retain odors. As easy to clean as porcelain. Absolutely sanitary. Come in and see them or order by 'phone.

For sale and installed by

Charles Reynolds

133 EAST SUBWAY

PHONE 1521

Princess

TONIGHT — LAST TIME

PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE LASKY



Valentino's Second Big "Famous Forty" Paramount Picture

(The first was "Monsieur Beaucaire")

Adapted from Rex Beach's Novel "Rope's End," by Forrest Halsey

Nita Naldi, Helen D'Algy, Dagmar Godowsky in a Big Supporting Cast Worthy of the Star and Story

Also "FABLES"

Castle

TONIGHT — LAST TIME

Are Rushville Girls Prettier Than Hollywood's Beauties?

"MAYTIME"

The Great Preferred Picture is Here

HARRISON FORD, ETHEL SHANNON, WILLIAM NORRIS, CLARA BOW AND HOLLYWOOD'S TWELVE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS are in the cast of this wonderful Gasnier Production.

The play was a success for six years on the stage. Now this novel story of love-down-to-date is told in an unusual motion picture. They say the prettiest girls in the world are in this production. Are they prettier than the girls who live in Rushville?

STORY VERY SIMILAR TO "SECRETS"

Come And See

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Matinee — Wednesday

The Greatest Melodrama of Them All

It's the big screen novelty of the year — You'll think you're back again in the days when they used to hiss the villain and cheer the hero — You haven't really seen a film thriller 'till you see this one!

You'll laugh! You'll cry! You'll love it!

NELLIE THE BEAUTIFUL CLOAK MODEL

Featuring Claire Windsor, Edmund Lowe, Mae Busch, Raymond Griffith, Lew Cody, Hobart Bosworth

FRED A. CALDWELL

FURNITURE
Phone 1051 - 1231

UNDERTAKING
122 E. Second St.

PRINCESS

TWO DAYS ONLY

The Treat of the Year

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Matinee — Thursday



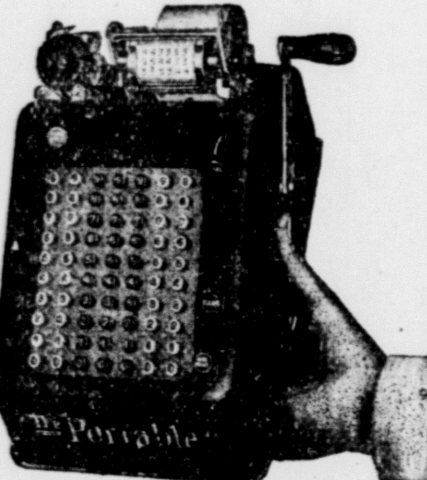
Colleen Moore



This picture is one of the outstanding pictures of this year and is very costly to us, but in keeping with our policy, regular prices of 15 and 25 cents will prevail.

ALSO FABLES

A PORTABLE ADDING MACHINE FOR EVERY DAY USE



\$65.00

An Adding Machine for the busy desk. An arm's length away. Reached for when wanted. Lifted about with one hand. THE PORTABLE is exactly that kind of an Adding Machine. It weighs 15 pounds, and occupies about as much desk room as a letterhead. And yet does the work of machines three times as heavy and three times as costly.

WILL O. FEUDNER
The Daily Republican
Rushville, Ind.

The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANAPublished Daily Except Sunday by
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Advertising, Job Work 2111
Editorial, News, Society 1111

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1925



The Way to Freedom:—Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. John 8:32.

Prayer:—O Lord, reveal thyself to us, for thou art the Truth, and we will rejoice in Thy liberty.

A Transportation Problem

Thomas H. Adams, publisher of the Vincennes Commercial and chairman of the Indiana Republican Editorial association to investigate the subject of transportation and highways, has made an exhaustive three months study of the situation and has found that the problem of transportation is the most serious one affecting the people, not alone of Indiana, but of every state in the Union.

The automobile has revolutionized traffic in such a large measure that the local "accommodation" trains have not been paying for the cost of operation, with the result that many railroads have been taking them off.

This has resulted in serious inconvenience to many small communities because the automobile bus and truck, although they transport passengers and freight, do not take the place of the "local" train in carrying the mail.

People ride in their own automobiles in preference to riding on the train. Small merchants have their merchandise delivered by motor truck and those who have no automobiles patronize the automobile bus. The consequence is that "accommodation" trains are being dropped from schedules, resulting in delays in mail delivery.

The railroad managements are perfectly logical in their attitude. No railroad president will be continued as head of a great enterprise if he operates trains that make the company no money. The railroads belong to the people and the executives naturally conclude if they do not use the trains, they do not want them.

The problem then resolves itself into one of meeting the new conditions that are arising. If people can not be convinced that it is folly to patronize agencies that are making it impractical to operate "local" trains, other means must be provided for performing the function of the trains that made stops at every station.

The first problem is increasing as rapidly as possible the state-controlled permanent highways so that motor bus and truck traffic can continue the year around without delay.

The next one is bringing the motor bus and truck lines under the supervision of state agencies so that they will be managed by responsible companies and the public will be assured of continuous and regular service.

The most perplexing and vital problem is to find a substitute for the railroad train as a mail carrier. As they are now operated, the motor bus could scarcely be regarded as a safe carrier of the mail. Neither has the motor bus yet reached the high state of efficiency where mail delivery can be guaranteed as it is by rail.

The people have evidently sealed the doom of the "local" train and they will have to suffer the consequences if mail delivery is not expedited as it has been with the railroads acting as carriers.

The evolution in transportation may eventually work out satisfactorily, but there are many difficult chasms to be spanned. The bus and truck line can not now match the service which the slow, frequent-

Stewart's Washington Letter

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Everybody praised President Coolidge's economy program until he really began to economize. Then the yelp went up immediately that he was hurting business.

It went up soonest, and still is loudest, in Washington, because erasing names from the government pay roll honestly does put a crimp into local trade. Every time a public servant loses his job, Washington merchants lose a customer. What's more, even those who aren't fired are afraid they're going to be, so all of them are hanging on every cent they can. Inasmuch as about half Washington's population consists of federal employees, this counts.

MOST of the de-jobbed government toilers leave for their respective home towns directly after dismissal. They have to get back where they're acquainted, to look for work. Generally they probably are better off for being driven out into the cold world of private activity where they'll get pay than the government's. Few of them look at it thus, however. The way they tell it, they're victims of a perfect hysteria of penny-pinching. They simply were indispensable in Washington, too. Others might have been spared, but without themselves the government will go smash. That's the version of those whom presidential economy has lopped off.

THE unfortunates have their friends all over the land. These friends sympathize with them and how also. Sounds of wailing reach the White House from every direction, from nearby and from afar. "Go easy!" is the burden of the cry. "Thrift's a good thing!" (Meaning when it

doesn't hit "us.") "But don't let it degenerate into parsimony!" (Which is what thrift is called when it does hit "us.")

NOT only is a weeding out of individuals a good thing, but whole bureaus and departments ought to be abolished. President Coolidge knew it would be painful and said so, but he shows signs of going through to the bitter end. It will save money, promote efficiency and end a lot of governmental poking, by officials who haven't anything else to do.

THE bureau of foreign and domestic commerce calls attention to the fact that in the last five years Americans have invested \$3,300,000,000 in enterprises in foreign countries. This is on top of huge investments prior to the five-year period. Nor does it include government loans—just private investments. They're not safe investments, either. Senator Borah remarks. Why not? Oh, because if America ever gets into war with any of the countries where the money is, they'll simply turn it over to their alien property custodians and it will be gone for keeps. That's what we did with German private property here, the senator observes. It's a course he thinks others will be glad to imitate if ever they get the chance.

THE Chamber of Commerce of the United States does it out that a salesman who's deeply in debt is a better worker, on an average, than one who's debt free. For one thing, he has to work hard to pay his obligations off. And only a smart man can persuade anybody to make him a big loan. "But," warns the Chamber of Commerce, "beware of the man who owes small sums habitually."



The birth-rate of the United States is decreasing. Automobiles don't cry at night.

An American aviator is starting Paris, so sunburned noses may soon be considered stylish.

In St. Louis a teamster's heart was on his right side. If we were one, ours would be in our mouth.

You may read this one to your wife. A Louisville (Ky.) husband broke his collar bone while beating a rug.

Five inches of snow fell in Concord, N. H., where winter is making its last stand.

Cold weather has gone north for the summer. We may soon wish it had decided to stay with us.

The step to elect Hindenburg president of Germany is another goose step.

Experts are unable to determine the origin of grapefruit. Perhaps it just appeared one morning for breakfast.

Onion production in Canada last year is estimated at 1,095,000 bushels, but will find a way. (Copyright 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

eyelids today were sure signs of the coming of Halley's sky wanderer.

Earl Robertson has resigned his position as soloist at the Vaudeville theatre and has accepted one at the Star Grand theatre, where he formerly sang.

Walter Thomas has purchased a new Ford touring car of Dr. J. G. Lewis.

The Hodge - Podge
By a Paragrapher with a Soul

One who calls a spade a spade often makes the other fellow see red instead of black.

Three men will attempt to cruise across the United States by motor boat. How old fashioned!

The record of every eighth marriage resulting in divorce ought to make the June brides nervous wondering if they are elected to be the one out of eight.

In the long run, it is best to walk part of the way.

The plural of grouch is one too many.

This is the season of the year when the sweet young things are accepting the "love, honor and obey" clause with reservations.

You can always spot a man who eats grapefruit because he spots himself.

The lark is said to be an early riser among birds, which doesn't mean that rising early is a lark.

Some youngsters can play the piano to "beat the band," but they are seldom much good at beating the rugs.

Praise - Criticism - Suggestions - Contributions
Letters to the EditorMays, Ind.
May 1, 1925The Rushville Republican
Rushville Indiana.

Dear sir:

Enclosed find copy of resolutions which were unanimously adopted by the Washington Township Farm Bureau at its meeting last night.

It was ordered to forward these resolutions to your office with the request that you publish the same in your paper.

Very truly yours,

BURL HINCHMAN, Secy.

Resolution To Be Adopted at Meeting, and a Copy Forwarded to The Rushville Republican For publication, as Has Been done at Mays and Carthage.

Whereas the principal industry of Rush County is farming, which of recent years has been of little profit; and

Whereas the farmers of Rush County are grossly overburdened with taxes that, in many cases, are more than half the fair cash rental value of farms under cultivation; and

Whereas the State of Indiana has made generous provision for construction of the greatest and most artistic memorial in the United States to commemorate the valor of all the Indiana soldiers and sailors of the Great World War, and consequently there is neither necessity nor propriety in the construction of a local memorial; and

Whereas, if there were propriety in such act, the present time, with a prospective wheat crop failure and agricultural depression is especially inopportune to erect a structure under present cost requirements

Be It Therefore Resolved by the Taxpayers of Washington Township Rush County, Indiana that they are opposed to the recent War Memorial Declaratory Resolution recently adopted by the Board of Commissioners of Rush County, and we ask the voters of the county to join us in remonstrating against said resolution, and save the taxpayers from the unbearable burden that would follow increased taxes for such proposed memorial.

We protest against the erection of a Rush County War Memorial at this time, because

1st. Construction is now three fold higher than ten years ago and probably twice as high as it will be ten years in the future.

2nd. The State of Indiana is already at work on the greatest Memorial in the union for Indiana's victors in the World War which dwarfs to insignificance any possible memorial that Rush County can erect.

3rd. Crop failures and low prices have reduced Rush County farmers incomes to such extent that additional taxes cannot be borne without imminent bankruptcy to many.

4th. Rush County's victors in the great War are not demanding the placing of additional tax burdens on our people.

5th. The few persons behind the project are inspired by motives of personal gain, which are only two Commissioners, and one County Attorney.

6th. The two Commissioners favoring the project are practically immune from taxes.

7th. It is the public moral duty of every voter to work for the lowering instead of raising, of local taxes at this time.

8th. While farmers' buildings are unpainted, drains and fences out of repair, a decent regard for the welfare of the world's basic industry should delay, until restoration of normal conditions the expenditure of any tax money not urgently required.

9th. Rentals now are as high as tenants can endure; yet, as everyone knows, each additional tax burden will, (and, in the nature of things, must) be shifted to the tenant.

10th. Adequate, and, indeed, most generous provision has been made by Indiana in memory of World War Veterans, but not only many of them but others are, at present, without its necessities; and unnecessary taxes add to their discomforts and needs.

11th. The cost of maintenance of a "War Memorial Structure" will, in addition to original cost, saddle on the taxpayers more than that much more for interest on bonds, and maintenance including heat and light and janitors' forces.

12th. We should utilize the facilities we already have, namely the Court House, all of which is not taken. The Librarian acknowledged

she had already adequate room for Rushville Library.

13th. Instead of building a two or three hundred thousand dollar building for the tourists and people to have a rest room, use the rest room and toilets we already have, by keeping the Court House open at night and all other times for the accommodation of the people of Rush County to whom the building belongs and for our tourists, as any other County you go to, you can get in their Court House any time, night included.

14th. In 1921 the architects and contractors organizations lobbied through the legislature a grotesque statute authorizing counties in the holy name of local war memorials, to enrich architects and contractors by the erection of any alleged public building they may determine on. The project is a gross commercialization of humanity's noblest impulse—the commemoration of the heroism of the country's defenders against attacks of foreign foes. The idea is as grotesque as would be the birthday gift by husband to wife of a ham of meat and sack of flour.

15th. Rush County had more than 2000 Veterans of the Civil War. Though the legislature authorized County Commissioners to erect local Civil War monuments, the erection of the great monument on the Circle at Indianapolis resulted, and the Rush County Civil War Veterans did not ask the tax payers to build them any local monument, and they were wise.

16th. While the Act of 1921 would authorize the County to join with the City of Rushville, in erecting a joint community building to be paid for in equal shares, yet the project that is now started and can only be stopped by remonstrance is going to compel the County taxpayers to pay All The Expenses of erecting a Rushville City Library and a Rushville City Community Building.

From The Provinces

Looks Like Handicap to Us
(Pittsburg Gazette-Times)

Hindenburg is reported to have become a candidate for the German Presidency on urging by the former Kaiser. We shall see how much influence that sort of backing carries.

How Do They Get That Way
(Philadelphia Record)

French Socialists demand a compulsory voluntary loan to the Government.

The Train Always Survives It
(Houston Post-Dispatch)

Almost every day some fast passenger train reaches the grade crossing simultaneously with a fool who thinks he has the right-of-way.

Sure Cure For Insomnia
(Springfield Union)

Another easy way to provoke slumber is to read William Jennings Bryan's views on the theory of evolution.

No Place To Go But Out
(Detroit Free Press)

The Democratic party says it is about to read several men out of the organization. Nobody seems to know where a man can go when he can't even belong to the Democratic party.

No Federal Courts Up There
(Macon Telegraph)

No doubt old Doc Cook now wishes that while he was in the neighborhood of the North Pole he had climbed it and pulled it up after him.

He'd Rather Sell It Florida Lots
(Des Moines Register)

W. J. Bryan doesn't seem to be coming forward with suggestions as to the best way to reorganize the Democratic party.

SAFETY SAM



People who can't watch traffic at 'dodge puddles in th' street at th' same time, had better just keep their eye on th' traffic!

Ride on GENUINE
Low Air Pressure

If you can cut down the air pressure in your balloon tires it will add just that much more to their cushioning effect.

Maybe you can't do this safely with your present make of balloon tires.

But you can with the new U.S. "Royal low-pressure Balloons—

Because—

These tires have the new U.S. "Low-Pressure Tread." This tread gives a much greater area of road contact than a round tread.

It distributes the load evenly over the tread surface and reduces the weight on the individual tread blocks. This does away with early, uneven and disfiguring tread wear.

U.S. Royal Balloon gives long service even at lower air pressures than have been recommended in the past.

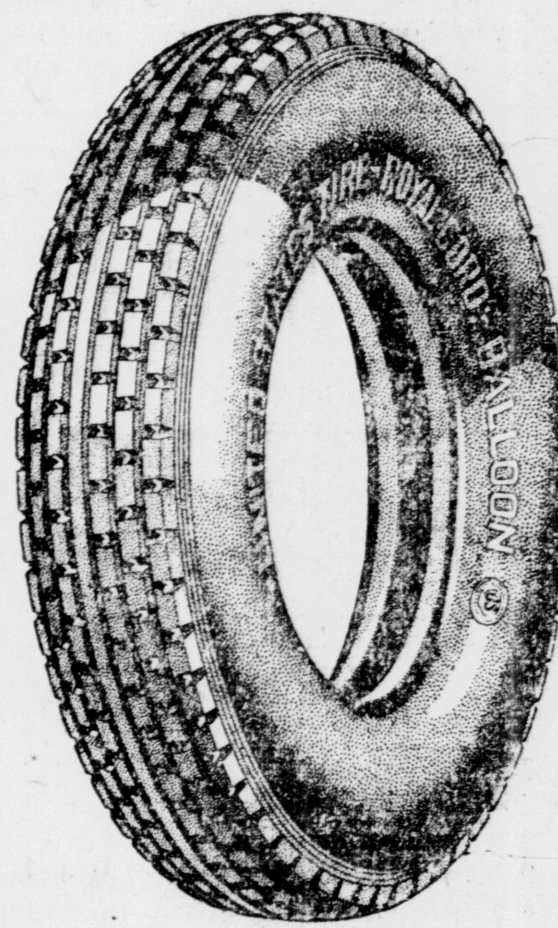
For in addition to this new Low-Pressure tread they are built of Latex-Treated Web Cord. The only cord construction in which the cords are webbed together with pure rubber latex. This gives maximum strength and maximum flexibility.

Don't compromise on balloon tire pressures any longer.

Ride on genuine low pressure.

It will surprise you to know what a difference it makes.

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and
Built of Latex-treated Web Cord

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Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind
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COACHES TO MEET JUNE 19-20

Indiana University Will be Host to First Athletic Coaches' Conference

Bloomington, Ind., May 5—Indiana University will be host to the first Indiana conference of high school and college coaches and athletic directors to be held June 19-20, according to plans announced today. The conference is being arranged in conjunction with the short course for coaches to be conducted at Indiana University June 12-July 9. The conference is for the purpose of discussing problems of high school and college athletics. Among the men who will address the conference is A. L. Trester, permanent secretary of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, Mr. Trester will be a member of the I. U. summer coaching school staff with a course in the administration of high school athletics. Zora G. Clevenger, director of athletics at Indiana University, and the regular coaching staff will have courses in the coaching school.

SPORT CHATTER

Chicago—Both "Strangler" Lewis and Wayne "Big" Munn will start work today for their bout at Michigan City on May 30. Both will work out in Chicago before going to training quarters at the Dunes City.

Chicago—Stanislaus Zbyszko, veteran wrestler who recently stripped the heavyweight title from Wayne Munn will meet George Kotsonaros at the Coliseum here tonight.

State College, Pa.—Notre Dame and Penn State will meet here in one of the feature games on the football schedule next fall, it was learned today. The game is billed for November 7. The tennis teams of the two colleges will also meet tomorrow afternoon.

New York—Continued improvement in the condition of Babe Ruth was reported today at St. Vincent's hospital.

Madison, N. J.—Vinnie Richard, Olympic champion and the second American tennis player in rank, defeated Takata Harada, Japanese star, in an exhibition match at 2-6, 9-7 and 6-2. Harada defeated Richards in a three set match on Saturday.

Bloomington Ind.—A return game with Minnesota Saturday will give the Indiana University nine another chance to climb in the conference diamond standing. The Hoosiers will find Minnesota strengthened by the returned of Captain Christgau to the lineup. The veteran catcher of the Northern has been out of the game with a broken finger. Woodward, for Indiana, is slated to pitch. Ex-cap-

What's wrong with this picture?



OUR young lady is writing her social correspondence on Corona. Is this good etiquette? Lillian Eichler, author of the "Book of Etiquette," after telling how she wrote this famous book entirely with Corona, says: "My 'Book of Etiquette' encourages the use of the typewriter for social correspondence."

It is a breach of etiquette to allow letters to go unanswered for weeks, but a busy man or woman finds plenty of excuses for postponing the tiresome task. With Corona at your elbow, letter-writing acquires a new interest, and that is why many people of social prominence use Corona for all their correspondence. Coronatyping is easier, faster and more legible than handwriting.

Corona Four costs only \$60. Easy terms if desired. Call or phone for demonstration.

WILL O. FEUDNER
at
The Daily Republican



Hurdle Victor



Introducing Lord Burghley, English nobleman, who won the 400-meter hurdle event at the Penn relay games last week. Lord Burghley defeated some of America's best timber-toppers to take down first place. He was unable to cope with American speed over the shorter distance, however, being shut out in the 120-yard high barriers. He was the first nobleman ever to compete in the Quaker carnival.

BEST FEATURES OF RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY
WCAP, Washington, WOO, Philadelphia; WJAR Providence; WEAU New York 7:30 p. m. EST—U. S. Navy band.
KCA, Denver, 7 p. m. MST—Operatic program in conjunction with music week.
WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, 8:30 p. m. CST—University of Minnesota program.
WNYC, New York, 8:30 p. m. EDT—Music appreciation course.
WEAF, New York, WCAP, Washington, 10 p. m. EDT—George Barrere's little symphony.

tain Moomaw will work behind the bat. Tobin has replaced Davis at third.

Chicago—Augie Kiekhefer defeated Allen Hall in two matches of a national three cushion billiard league program here, taking the first contest in 44 innings, 50 to 43 and the second in sessions 50 to 49.

Chicago—Stanislaus Zbyszko Polish wrestler, defeated "Greek George" Kotsonaros in two straight falls at the Coliseum here, taking the first match in 34:15 and the second in 9:50.

Chicago—Harry Hooper, veteran White Sox outfielder is recovering in a hospital here today from an operation performed by the club physician to remove a blood clot from the inside of the star's right leg. He is expected back in the game within two weeks.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—While Walters was holding the U. of Wisconsin baseball team to four hits yesterday Michigan took advantage of Clausen's eight passes and downed the Badger's 8 to 0.

Terre Haute—Joseph Leguez, 18, a French youth whose father was killed two weeks after joining the colors at the outbreak of the world war in 1914, enlisted in the United States army here after securing his naturalization papers.

STANDING BASEBALL CALENDAR

American	Association		Pct.
	Won	Lost	
Minneapolis ----	12	8	.600
Indianapolis ----	11	8	.579
Toledo -----	9	8	.529
St. Paul -----	9	9	.500
Milwaukee -----	8	8	.500
Louisville -----	8	9	.471
Columbus -----	8	10	.444
Kansas City ----	7	12	.368

American League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	11	4	.733
Washington	11	4	.733
Philadelphia	11	4	.733
Chicago	11	7	.611
St. Louis	9	10	.474
New York	4	11	.267
Boston	4	11	.267
Detroit	4	14	.222

National League	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	11	4	.733
Cincinnati	10	6	.625
Chicago	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	9	.471
Brooklyn	6	9	.400
Pittsburgh	6	9	.400
Boston	6	9	.400
St. Louis	6	10	.375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Minneapolis 8; Indianapolis 5
Kansas City 10; Columbus 4
Toledo-Milwaukee (cold)
Louisville-St. Paul (cold)

American League
Philadelphia 8; New York 7
St. Louis 5; Detroit 4
Chicago-Cleveland (rain)
Boston-Washington (rain)

National League
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
New York 12; Philadelphia 2
Boston 6; Brooklyn 5
Cincinnati-Chicago (cold)
(No others games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

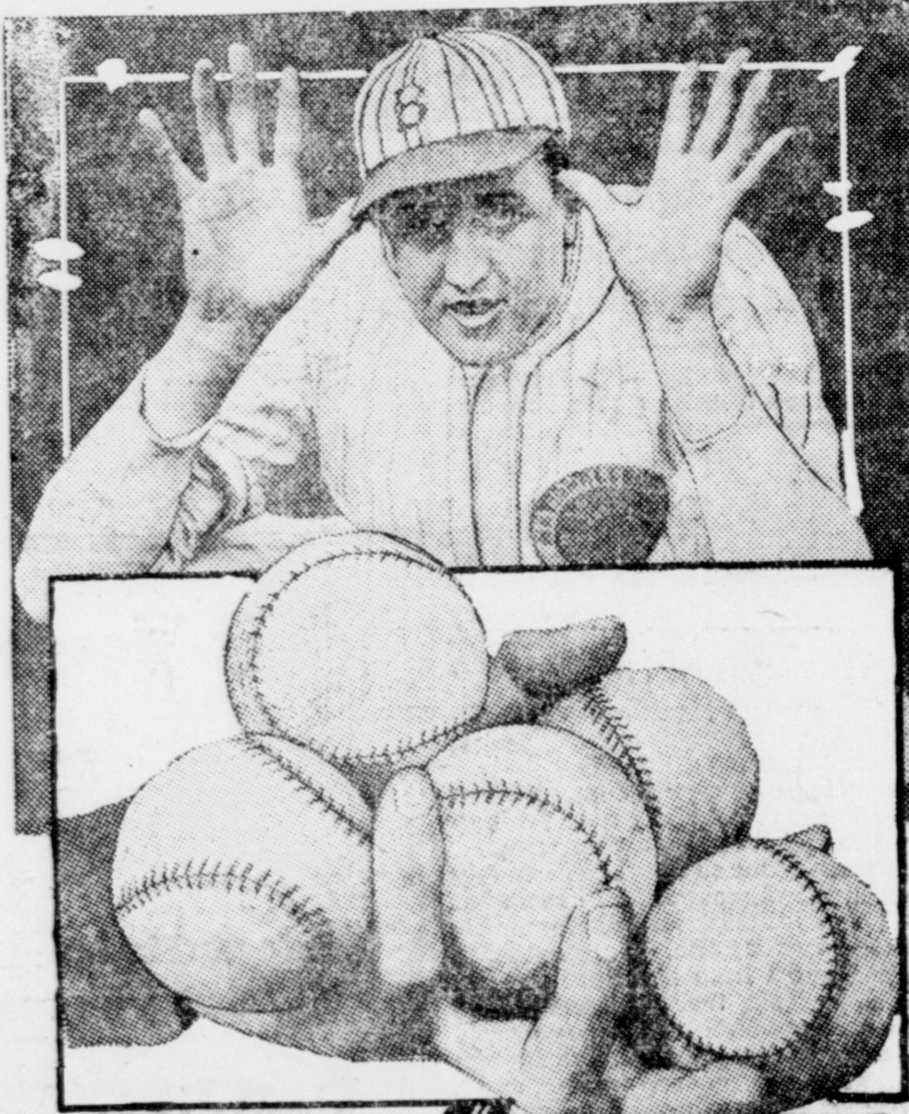
American Association
Indianapolis at Minneapolis
Toledo at Milwaukee
Louisville at St. Paul
Columbus at Kansas City.

National League
New York at Philadelphia clear, 3:30 p. m. daylight
Brooklyn at Boston clear 3:15 p. m. daylight
St. Louis at Pittsburgh rain, 3:30 p. m. daylight
Cincinnati at Chicago cloudy 3 p. m. daylight

American League
Philadelphia at New York, cloudy 3:30 p. m. daylight
Boston at Washington cloudy 3:30 p. m. standard
Chicago at Cleveland, rain 3 p. m. standard
Detroit at St. Louis clear 3 p. m. standard

Bloomington, Ind.—For the first time in the history of Kentucky State University, the Lexington track and field team will compete in a dual meet with a representative of the Big Ten here Saturday, May 9. Indiana University will play host to the Colonels.

Baseball's Largest Hands



Here we have "Tiny" Osborne, stellar pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, sporting the largest pair of hands in baseball. He can hold five league balls in one hand without difficulty, as he is depicted in the above layout. If you think it's an easy trick try it yourself and see.



Olympic Team Handling

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, May 5—Managers and coaches of the American Olympic team, in their reports of the American Olympic committee, agreed that the trip to Paris last summer had been a vast improvement over the Antwerp expedition in 1920, but they were almost unanimous in the opinion that the team might be handled still better the next time.

Among several constructive suggestions made that were stressed in practically every report submitted were:

That the team travel in units instead of one unit;

That swifter transportation be provided;

That better and more convenient

housing be secured for the team; That American chefs be taken with the team;

That one or more coaches be included on the committee that makes the advance arrangements;

That the team be picked a year in advance or at the very latest, thirty days before the date of sailing;

That a salaried official be appointed a year before the games to handle all details and be held responsible for all arrangements;

That the size of the team be reduced by taking no alternates;

That the uniform be changed to better distinguish the Americans;

That closer and more cordial relations be established between committee members and coaches and between committeemen and athletes.

In suggesting that the teams be transported in units it was also recommended that the athletes be quartered together in separate units. The bad feature of sending the entire team in one group had the result, it was pointed out, of getting some of the athletes on the scene too close to the time of their competition and others too far away from the time they were to start.

The coaches all suggested that it would be better for all concerned if the various units should arrive ten days before the date for their competition and should return immediately after they were finished.

It was recommended that the track and field team be sent as a unit and quartered as a unit in Amsterdam under a separate manager. That the boxing team be sent as a separate unit and be housed as a unit under a manager. That the swimming team, the fencing team, the oarsmen and the athletes in all the other branches be handled in the same way.

KEEPING ONE EYE ON THE SCORE BOARD

Yesterday's hero: Bing Miller, athletic outfielder tripled in the 9th inning with two down after Bishop had hit a homer and Dykes had singled and drove in the run that beat the Yankees 8 to 7. It was the fifth straight defeat for the Yankees.

George Sisler hit a homer with two on and later stole home, helping the Browns beat the Tigers, 5 to 4. It was the 19th straight game in which Sisler had hit safely.

Two homers by Jackson and one by Frisch helped the Giants down the Phillies 12 to 2.

Marriot's single in the 9th inning—shoe string fly that got by Zach Wheat—scored the run that gave the Braves a 6 to 5 victory over the Robins.

Indianapolis was displaced as the American Association leader by Minneapolis in a game featured by four home runs.

Kansas City sent three Columbus Senators' pitchers to the showers an collected ten runs in a batting spree.

FIGHTS AND FIGHTERS

East Chicago, Ind.—In a slam-bang finish, Eddie Anderson, Moline, Ill., outpointed Tommy Ryan, McKeesport Pa., bantam, in their 10 round bout here last night.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, light heavyweight, knocked out Jack McDonald, Butte, Mont., in the third round. McDonald was down three times before he took the count.

Philadelphia—Danny Kramer, Philadelphia featherweight knocked out Mickey Taravers, New Haven in the eighth round.

New Bedford, Mass.—Chick Suggs, New England bantam and featherweight champion, ran his string of consecutive victories up to fifty when he knocked out Curley Wilsbur, Canadian featherweight in the ninth round.

Columbus, Ohio—The Grob-Britton bout has been postponed until Wednesday night because of cold weather.

Cincinnati, O.—Jimmy Jones, hardy Youngstown welterweight, defeated Frankie Welsh, Chicago, by a narrow margin in ten rounds here.

Dayton, O.—Frankie Bob, Dayton featherweight, kayoed Bert Palmer of Toledo in the sixth round of their scheduled 12 round bout here, Palmer kissing the mat four times before being counted out.

Each Chicago—Eddie Anderson, Moline, Ill., and Tommy Ryan, McKeesport, Pa., bantam will meet in a 10 round go here tonight.

Chicago—Tommy Gibbons is expected to arrive in Chicago today enroute east for his fight with Gene Tunney in New York June 12. He will work out in a local gym.

Yesterdays Home Run Hitters

Simmons, Athletics 1-4
Frisch, Giants 1-3
Jackson, Giants 2-2
Ward, Yankees 1-1
Bishop, Athletics 1-1
Sisler, Browns 1-1
Baneroff, Braves 1-1

"Hello Daddy~ don't forget my Wrigley's"



Slip a packet in your pocket when you go home tonight.

Give the youngsters this wholesome, long-lasting sweet for pleasure & benefit. Use it yourself after smoking or when work drags. It's a great little fresher!

WRIGLEY'S

Sealed Tight - Kept Right

After Every Meal

THE FLAVOR LASTS



After your Generals have run 10,000 miles

After your Generals have run 10,000 miles it will pay you to drive to the store and let us look them over. Big mileage puts nicks and other injuries in tires and by giving attention to these spots we can often add many months of service to the further mileage that is left in the tires. Even when you trade in your car each year the extra mileage in General Cords is not lost to you, because tires in good condition add that much more to the trade-in value of your car.

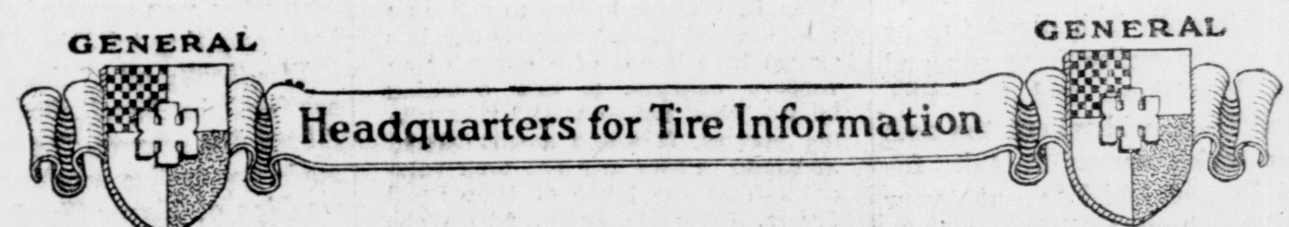
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The GENERAL CORD



Headquarters for Tire Information



Mrs. Harry McManus will be hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Cross Country Club at her home in North Main street.

The Philathea Class of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Morris in North Harrison street. All the members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Galimore living west of the city had for their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Quince Whitton, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Galimore and family and Buford Umphrey of this city and Floyd Galimore of Anderson, Ind.

Members of the Friendship class of the St. Paul's M. E. church will be entertained this evening instead of Wednesday evening as arranged, at the home of Mrs. Amos Baxter in West Seventh street. She will be assisted by Mrs. Faust Miller.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Manley Pearce, 1102 North Main street. All the ladies of the church are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Parsons has charge of the program.

Little Miss Jomyla Jean Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, was a charming hostess Saturday afternoon when she entertained twenty two or her little friends at Memorial Park, in celebration of her ninth birthday. A delightful afternoon was enjoyed with games and contests. Refreshments were served as the closing feature of the party.

The Progressive Boosters Class of the First Baptist church was entertained Monday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Sage in North Harrison street. A business session was held followed by an informal social period enjoyed with music and the serving of refreshments. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Palmer, Mrs. Roy Saunders and Mrs. Malcolm Newkirk.

Mrs. Everett E. Short has announced the wedding of her daughter, Miss Frances L. Marts, to Ray Walton of Newcastle, the ceremony having been performed November 2, 1924, by the Rev. Hillis L. Averly of Greenfield, Ind. Mr. Walton is employed at the Maxwell Automobile Shop in Newcastle, where he and his bride have gone to make their future home. The announcement of the wedding came as a great surprise to their friends in this city.

Ward Hubbard was among the guests who were entertained Sunday evening with a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Jethro Meek in Greensburg, in honor of her daughter, Miss Eleanor. The remaining guests were the Misses Helen Florine Hamilton, Elizabeth Doty, Elea-

nor Meek and Richard Lagrange and Lennis Green of Franklin and Dan Alden Edkins of Greensburg. On Saturday evening Ward Hubbard entertained with a dance at his home in this city honoring the Misses Marijo DeArmond, Eleanor Meek, Elizabeth Doty and Helen Florine Hamilton, who spent the day here and attended the track meet.

The Woman's Council met in regular session Monday evening at the Callaghan store. The regular business was first disposed of, then a communication from the State Tuberculosis Association regarding the cooperation and endorsement of Rush county for the building of a sanitarium in Wayne county for the care of tuberculosis patients was discussed, but action on the matter deferred for the present.

The executive committee reported the two houses built for the use of tuberculosis patients have been completed and are to be used respectively in Walker and Ripley townships. These are the first health houses used in Rush county, outside of Rushville. The council passed unanimously a vote of appreciation for the cooperation of the superintendent and teachers of the local schools, in the serving of milk lunches in the schools. They also endorsed their action taken in regard to a change, relative to the dress of some pupils while in attendance in school.

A letter of sympathy and cheer was sent to Miss Belle Gregg, secretary of the council, who has been ill for the past few months. Mrs. Helen Pierson was elected assistant secretary to serve until Miss Gregg is able to resume her office.

The business session closed with the annual election, which resulted in the present officers being unanimously elected for another year. The council adjourned to meet June first.

SHELBYVILLE WOMAN THE NEW PRESIDENT

Mrs. George Stubbs Named Head of Woman's Home Missionary Society at Glenwood

DISTRICT SESSION CLOSES

At the morning's session of the thirty-fourth annual district meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Connersville District of the Indiana Methodist Episcopal church, being held at the Glenwood M. E. church, officers for the coming year were elected.

Mrs. George Stubbs of Shelbyville, was elected president; Mrs. W. E. Ochiltree of Connersville, first vice president; Mrs. J. W. Holland, of College Corner, second vice president; Mrs. J. H. Briggs of Brookville, recording secretary; Mrs. John Jordan of this city, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. H. Fielding of Glenwood, treasurer; Mrs. R. C. Hargrove of this city supply secretary; Mrs. John Fulton of Glenwood, evangelism secretary; Mrs. J. T. Scull of this city, perpetual membership, bequest and devise secretary.

"Beloved Thief"



Edna R. Wilsey, known to police as the "beloved thief," because she has smiled herself out of a dozen or so robbery charges, is now awaiting trial at New York charged with taking jewelry, furs and gowns valued at \$4000. Police say she took valuables from the home of Mrs. Pearl Myers, Riverside Drive, where she had been a guest.

Cape Makes an Ensemble



THIS smart frock of blue crepe de chine has its matching cape to conform to the ensemble idea. The trimming on both dress and cape is of figured foulard in rose shades.

55 ARRESTED FOR PASSING BALLOTS

Continued from Page One slated on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Earlier in the morning four men said by police to be members of the horse thief detective association, were arrested and charged with carrying concealed weapons.

Police Chief Rikhoff issued an order banning members of the horse thief detective association from voting places.

He declared commissions of members of the association were no longer operative within the city limits.

In the face of Rikhoff's orders it was understood that more than two hundred men were planning to go to the polling places armed.

Organization workers renewed their efforts to get the vote out early as the polls opened. Each party was to select nominees for mayor, city clerk and six candidates for councilman.

A heavier Republican vote was anticipated with four candidates seeking the nomination for mayor. Two Democratic candidates were in the field.

Voting in a number of cities in the state, particularly in the Calumet district, became a test of strength between friends and foes of the Ku Klux Klan.

In cities where the Klan issue was not injected the primary race attracted comparatively little attention.

Polls at Gary and other cities in the Calumet district were carefully guarded by strong details of police to prevent disorders.

The campaign drew to a quiet close in Fort Wayne with a light vote in prospect. Five candidates were seeking the Republican nomination for mayor and three were in the Democratic race.

Police anticipated little trouble at Evansville, although the close of the campaign was marked by bitterness between supporters of the various candidates.

Backed by women's civic organizations, A. V. Burch challenged the machine rule in his race against Herbert Males for the Republican nomination for mayor. Males is said to have the backing of the Ku Klux Klan.

Few persons were in line waiting for ballots shortly after the polls opened. Because of the change in boundaries of many precincts a large number of voters became confused and went to the wrong polls.

In ward 4 of precinct 31, the home precinct of Judge Wilmett, one of the Republican candidates for mayor, only two persons were in line when the polls opened.

After being in jail for several hours the men arrested were freed on bond awaiting trial in city court.

Practically all of them were workers for John Duvall, Republican candidate for mayor. The arrests were made by police working under the machine of Mavor Shank and Ralph Lemcke, one of Duvall's opponents for the nomination.

Rush County Federated Club News

The press chairman of Rush County Federated Clubs is working on a scrap book to be exhibited at the Biennial Council at West Baden in June. If any individual club wishes to emphasize some high point in their year's work please get your matter together at once and send to Mrs. Curt Hester.

As new programs are being issued please save one for Mrs. Hester to aid her with her publicity next year. And those clubs which have not made known their new officers, please send in that information.

The Shakespeare Club will convene with Mrs. Donald Ball this evening, May 5th.

The Advance Literary Club met May 1st, with Mrs. Lulu Cole. Responses—Current events, "Indiana University"—Mrs. Bessie Beale, "Henry W. Longfellow" Mrs. Fannie Gray. The club is to have its last meeting of the year May 15th at which time Mrs. Coma Gray is to be the hostess.

The Delphian Society met at the Elks Club Friday afternoon—May 1st. Topic of the day—American Literature: Four New England Poets. Text Reports: "Longfellow's Life and General Character of His Works" was given by Mrs. Marie Foster, leader for the day. Longfellow's Shorter Poems and "Evangeline"—Mrs. Donald Ball "An American Man of Letters" and "The Vision of Sir Launfal" Mrs. Will Amos. "Biography of Whittier" Mrs. Chase Manzy.

Mrs. L. L. Allen had been invited to give a biography of O. Henry and a resume of his works, which she treated in most interesting style after which the membership discussed the author especially with reference to his treatment of crime and criminals.

The Women's Literary Circle of Carthage met with Mrs. Hannah R. Bundy. Members responded to roll call with "Modern Philanthropists". Mrs. S. M. Parker read an excellent paper on Milton Hershey. Mrs. C. C. Gause discussed the "Works of Henry Ford." Reports were given from 6th District Convention.

We tuned in this week, Monday Study, but did not hear Mihroy at all. Sorry.

The Monday Circle met Monday April 27th with Mrs. Ed Churchill on North Main Street. Mrs. Blanche Abercrombie gave "Favorite Short Story Writers" and Mrs. L. L. Allen gave "O Henry."

Monday afternoon the members of the Komentri Club greeted, entertained and feasted their guests in the ladies division of the Elks Club. Mrs. Joe Clark, the president, opened the program with a most cordial welcome following which she gave an outline of the club's literary endeavors for the year now ending, in substantiation of which she introduced Mrs. Inez Blackledge, who gave the guests a delicious taste of Booth Tarkington's "Midlanders."

So excellently given was this review that those who heard it for the first time carried away a perfect mental portrait of his characters and a vivid notion of plot—so truly and characteristically American and so undeniably human as to win, if not to win again, a renewed pride in our Hoosier author—Booth Tarkington. Mrs. Clark said further that she trusted that her guests would feel, as the club felt, that it was not essential to go outside of the membership to offer talents. Therefore she was introducing Mrs. Gladys Osborn in a number of readings and Miss Florine Gronier in a group of vocal solos. Mrs. Osborn, accompanied by Mrs. Marie Van Mater at the piano, was most pleasing in a rendition of "An Old Fashioned Garden", the soliloquy of a dear old lady and "Twins" the thankful spirit of a youngster who had come in twos.

Miss Gronier was delightful in a group of three solos the last of which was "Absent" for which Miss May Taylor played a violin obligato. Mrs. Osborn then read "A Horrible Mistake" and "Po Li' Lamb" in conclusion. The guests were then invited to adjourn to the balcony where the members served artistically decorated slices of ice cream, marked "K" in lavender on a cream-colored background. Lavender and white mints again suggested the club colors as did the floral decorations of irises and snore blossoms.

For a two year old, Komentri had much to be proud of on this occasion.

REPRODUCTION

In her respondent moment the average mother will tell herself that

she is no longer individual; that she has gone to seed. Her talents she finds buried beneath an endless bulk of chores and she fancies them, in such moments, gone. Her selfish pride receives one of its many blows.

How erroneous this is and yet fundamentally it is true. What if she has gone to seed? Is there any disgrace or even disadvantage in going to seed? Don't all splendid creations of Mother Nature go to seed? That process is one of the creator's plans. Any disgrace or disadvantage either rests in the fact alone that the seed is not replanted. Can not this be true with talents? If these laid-away talents bury themselves in her children how infinitely more happy it must make her to find them reproduced and glorified in one of her very own.

Then as she further labors to the best of her knowledge to perfect these God-given powers in her children life has issued her one dividend. Motherhood has taken on the aspect of a new wonder and she finds contentment in the performance of endless chores.

PRESS CHAIRMAN

WORK ON THEORY VICTIM WAS DESIDERIO WOMAN

Gary, May 5—While parents of Mrs. Josephine Desidero were preparing to bury their daughter, pretty young lady whose mutilated and burned body was found on a highway near Chesterton more than a week ago, police today hunted for her husband, Luis Desiderio.

Police and Porter county officials declared that identification of the murdered woman as Mrs. Desiderio is positive.

Miss Florence Deboto, 17, who was taken into custody at South Bend, a chum of the missing woman, identified the charred remains as those of Josephine. She also supplied the names of two or more men to police.

While the girl's story was not revealed by police, it was made known that she and Josephine started for South Bend from Gary a week ago Saturday evening but left the train at Chesterton. What happened there the police refused to divulge.

Florence was taken to the Chesterton morgue where she examined the remains.

"Yes, it's her," she cried shuddering, "I know her by the teeth, the hair and other markings." Then she pointed to the shred of a skirt.

"Josephine didn't have an undershirt when we met for our date Saturday night," she said. "So I let her take one of mine. That piece there is part of my skirt and I'd know it anywhere."

NAME STATE DELEGATES

At the meeting of the K. of C. lodge held Monday evening at their hall in West Second street, the following delegates and their alternates were chosen to attend the state convention of the K. of C. lodge to be held June 1, at Gibault Home, Terre Haute: Delegates, Richard Byrne and Anthony Schrichte; alternates, Sylvester Kirkpatrick and John Geraghty.

AILMENTS OF YOUNG GIRLS

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound School Teacher's Experience

Evanston, Wyoming.—"A few years ago I had troubles every month such as girls often have, and would suffer awfully every time. I was teaching school and it made it hard for me as I had to go to bed for two or three days. One day my mother suggested that I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and it did wonders for me.

In the course of a year I married and after my first baby was born I got up too soon and it caused a displacement. This troubled me so that I could hardly walk or do my housework. I knew what the Vegetable Compound did for me before so I took it again. It strengthened me and now I have five little kiddies. The eldest is six, the baby is five months old and I have twin boys three years old and a boy of five years. I do all my own housework, washing and ironing, and I never felt better in my life. I owe my health to your wonderful medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."

Mrs. VERBENA CARPENTER, 127 2nd Avenue, Evanston, Wyoming.



There Is No Satisfactory Substitute for a Wool Rug

IN YOUR home—nothing can take the place of genuine wool seamless rugs. Wool gives you comfort underfoot, warmth, quiet, and everlasting satisfaction.

Find a dealer who has a representative selection of the famous

Axminster, Velvet and Tapestry Seamless Rugs

made by Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company, the largest makers of wool rugs in the world.

All sizes made without seams in a wide range of patterns at prices within the reach of everyone.

Look for trade mark stamped on the back of every rug.

Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co. NEW YORK

WOOL SEAMLESS RUGS

THIS CONCERN CARRIES Alexander Smith & Sons RUGS

See Our Extensive Display



Third Floor

The Mauzy Company

On Mother's Day

Mother, the kindest and truest friend that you will ever have — Don't forget to remember her on Mother's Day

Send Her a Mother's Day Greeting Card

We have them and some of the prettiest ones that you have ever seen.

A Box of Candy is Also Very Appropriate

Hargrove & Brown

Phone 1403

"The Home of Drugs"

If You Have at Least

\$500

and want to build a home, we would suggest that you confer with us at once.

Building Association No. 10

REGULATIONS SENT TO BUS OPERATORS

Operators Notified Shively-Spencer Act Creating Service Commission Applies to Them

MUST HAVE CERTIFICATES

Provisions of Law Apply to Bus Operators Same as They Do to Other Utilities

Indianapolis Ind., May 5—The public service commission has sent out rules and regulations to all motor bus operators in the state applying for certificates of convenience and necessity for operation under the new Moorhead motor bus act.

The operators are notified in the rules that the Shively-Spencer act creating the public service commission applies to them.

Its provisions concerning accounting, annual reports, encumbrance of utility property, investigations initiated by the commission, issuance of securities, purchase of property and securities of other utilities, rates and rate schedules, reporting fatal accidents, service requirements, special contracts with other public utilities, and property valuations apply to them in the same manner as they do to other utilities.

Under the rules, two applicant forms are provided for those for beginning operators and those who have been in operation ninety days prior to the effective date of the act.

Those bus lines in operation ninety days before the date are not required to go before the commission in a public hearing to get a certificate for operation. A public hearing is necessary for all other operators.

The certificate shall describe the route and vehicles of the bus operator and the operator shall not deviate from this without permission from the public service commission, according to the rules.

In case of necessity created by a breakdown or detour the bus operator shall notify the commission within seven days.

The rules warn that certificates will be revoked by the commission for "failure of the holder to furnish and maintain a reasonably adequate service and over the authorized route."

No certificate will be granted unless its application is accompanied by a bond, indemnity undertaking or policy of insurance.

The amount of the bond shall be fixed by the public service commission "and shall be payable to the state of Indiana for the benefit of persons who may suffer personal injuries or property damage on account of negligence in the use or operation of the motor vehicles."

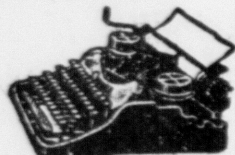
NOTICE

To Arlington telephone subscribers. Don't fail to pay your telephone rent by the 15th as 15c per month will be added to delinquents. 4519

New!

a Corona with same keyboard as the large office typewriters

60



WILL O. FEUDNER

at The Daily Republican

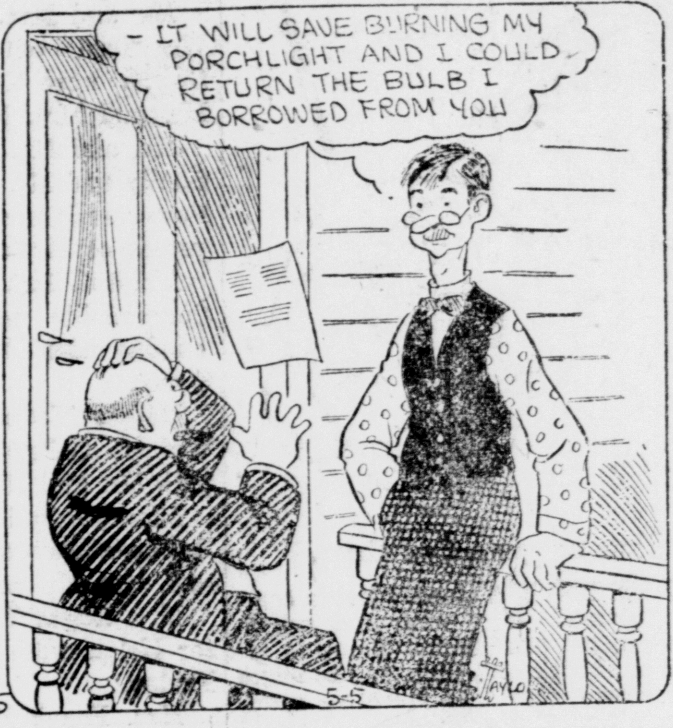
Armo Bargain Store

(East Side of Main)

Sears-Roebuck Prices

'Come in and look'

MOM'N POP



Answer To Yesterday's Cross Word Puzzle

SCREEN CHAINS
TREND F ASSET
RA DIRECTS WE
APT TARES TEA
PEAR INN PARK
S LAND TORN S
METE RAKE
W NEED DATA B
ACTS ORE ERNE
GAS SNEER DOT
ON LATERAL TI
NOSES D VOTED
SE THE REPOSE



"A Sainted Devil,"

"A Sainted Devil," Rudolph Valentino's new production for Paramount, with Nita Naldi, Helen D'Algy, Louise Lagrange, Dagmar Godowsky and others playing in support, was shown for the first time last night at the Princess theatre. The story is by Rex Beach. Joseph Henabery, who made "The Stranger," directed.

"A Sainted Devil," is "The Shiek" and a sort of Spanish "Robin Hood" combined—a tense, exciting love-drama, with the star in the role of a young Spaniard who roams South America in search of a notorious bandit who had stolen his bride on his wedding night.

As Don Alonzo Castro, Valentino is the Valentino of old—the Valentino the fans like to see. As the "mysterious stranger" he terrorizes the country in his endless search for the bandit gang—and for revenge.

None but Valentino could play such a role as he does this one. He loves and fights as only he can. And Nita—she's neater than ever! Miss D'Algy, practically a newcomer on the screen, is a sure-enough find. Louise Lagrange, you remember her with Ernest Torrence in "The Side Show of Life," is also unusually well cast while Miss Godowsky has a high-power vamp part.

"Maytime" at Castle

If you are a follower of the screen's best offerings, hurry to the line in front of the Castle theatre and buy a ticket to see Gasnier's Production, "Maytime," Ride Johnson Young's far-famed stage success which is presented by B. P. Schulberg as his latest Preferred Picture.

The stage piece has played more than six years but we do not hesitate to predict that the photodrama made from it will surpass even this popularity record. The film taken as a whole achieves such a quality of excellence that it is difficult to say which element deserves the most praise—the story, the cast, the direction or the staging.

The plot touches the depths of sentiment and romance while it is charged with dramatic action. Its originality is striking as it passes through four different periods, from the picturesque hoop skirts of 1865 to the daring fashions of 1923—from the old-fashioned girls of grandmother's youth to the gold-digging daughters of today.

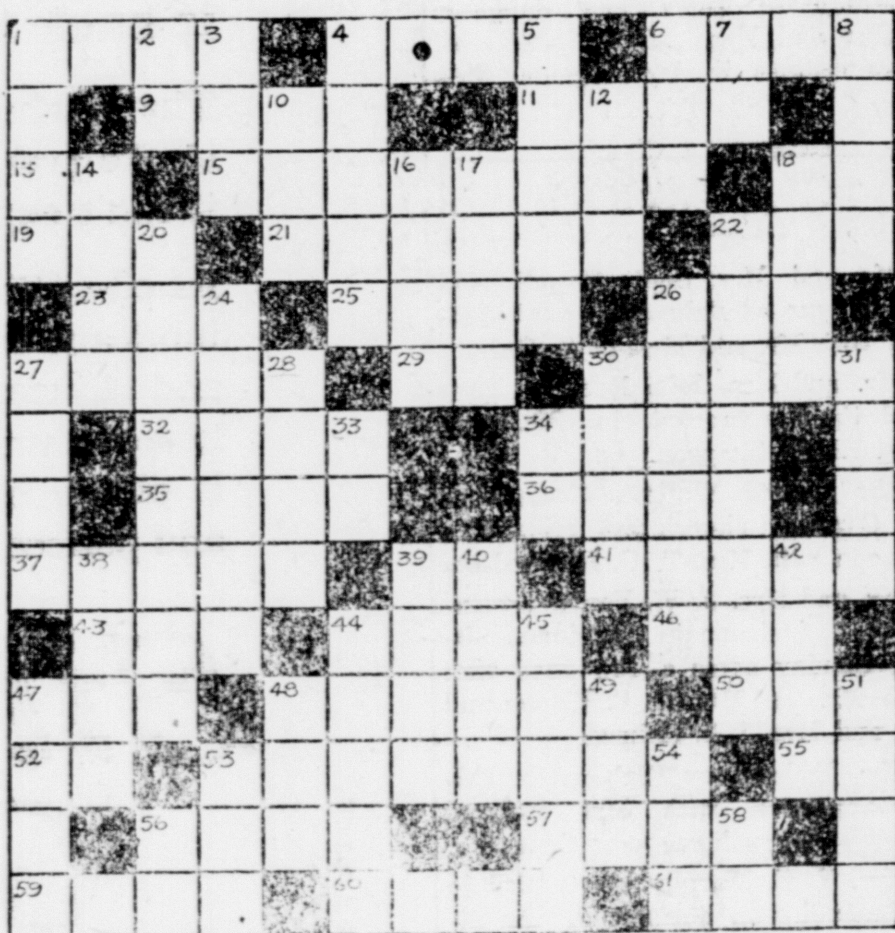
DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathy

And the Abrams Method of Diagnosis and Treatment
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

Madden's Restaurant
FISH and OYSTERS
Best Lunch and Meats
103 West First Street

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Here we have again our old, ancient friend, the legendary bird of prey. And along with this giant is a Lilliputian also well known to crossword puzzle fans.



HORIZONTAL

1 Repeat. 4 One. 6 Pen for sheep. 9 City. 11 To foray. 13 Neuter pronoun. 15 Weaving twigs. 18 3,4,14,16. 19 A convent worker. 21 Straight. 22 Fluid used for illumination. 23 Legendary bird of prey. 25 Opening that permits water to escape. 26 To sunburn. 27 To pry. 29 Half an em. 30 An entertainment at home. 32 The plant spikenard. 34 Moved smoothly. 35 Group of three. 36 To flog. 37 The belief in God, but not in religion. 39. Exclamation. 41 Pertaining to sound. 43 Lyric. 44 Thin membrane or layer. 46 To equip. 47 Unit. 48 To bind. 50 To assist. 52 Like 53 Vitiating. 55 Yellow Hawaiian bird. 56 Skin of a fruit. 57 To suppose. 59 Ancient. 60 Oceans. 61 Small salamander.

VERTICAL

1 Principle, leading. 2 Preposition of place. 3 Humble. 4 Up to. 5 Prank. 6 Small pear-shaped fruit. 7 Alleged power producing hypnotism. 8 A raised platform. 10 A small mass. 12 Small social insect. 14 To rotate. 16 Largest plant. 17 Meager. 18 To breathe hard. 20 Characteristic of noon. 22 A white flower (seen in man's button hole). 24 Vulgar. 26 Male dressmaker. 27 Covered by footgear. 28 Precise. 30 Plot of ground. 31 To squeal. 33 To accomplish. 34 Point of compass. 38 Ages. 39 Prolonged sound of "s." 40 Contralto. 42 Exchange premium. 44 Neglects. 45 Fixes. 47 Solemn vow. 48 Enemy. 49 Born 51 Blockhead. 53 By 54 Lair. 56 Diminutive for father. 58 First pers. pronoun.

After a Hot Bath

that feel of exhilaration, free from dirt and grime and then step into a suit fresh and clean from the dry cleaners to make your comfort complete.

The suit will be as airy and fresh as you feel yourself.

A hot bath, a clean suit — puts spring into your step and turns the hands of the clock back.

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers
BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors
Phone 1154

Carlos the Second

will make the 1925 season at the Edward Johnson farm, 6 miles west of Rushville.

\$15.00 to insure a living colt.

Weighed 2250 pounds in show condition. Winner at Indiana State Fair, and colts winners at the International Stock Show.

Certificate of Registry — Enrollment
Number 12981AA

Edward E. Johnson

PHONE 2050 Arlington Phone

Anything To Save His Money



Want Ad Page



FOR SALE—Corner lot Main and Twelfth. Brick street cement walk on West and north. Call Dr. Paxton. 4314

FOR SALE—Lot No. 88 on Perkins. Fourth lot north of Ben Cox. All improvements in. Will sacrifice. Wm. A. Richter, 445 E. 14th St., Cleveland, Ohio. 44130

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms. No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company. 15711

Legal Ads

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of August Gahmer, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 26th day of May, 1925, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 4th day of May, 1925.

LEONARD M. BARLOW,
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.

May 5-12-19

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Carl McManus, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 25th day of May, 1925, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 2nd day of May, 1925.

LEONARD BARLOW,
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.

May 5-12-19.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Luther C. Sharp, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 16th day of May, 1925, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 18th day of April, 1925.

LEONARD BARLOW,
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.

Apr21-28-May5

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of William N. Bowen, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 16th day of May, 1925, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 18th day of April, 1925.

LEONARD BARLOW,
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.

Apr21-28-May5

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Tomato and sweet potato plants at Tylers. 202 S. Pearl. Phone 2217. 4515

FOR SALE—Two full-blooded Angora kittens. Mrs. Ella Bowen. Phone 1375. 4316

FOR SALE—Late planting potatoes, Peachblow, \$1.00 per bushel while they last. Phone 1444. 520 E. 11th St. 3916

FOR SALE—Spanish onion and all other garden plants at S. E. Pickering's greenhouse, Spiceland. 36118

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Good fresh cow and gentle driving horse. Phone 3129. 4213

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Gas table lamp, also used door. Phone 1947. 4513

FOR SALE—Reed stroller. Cost \$12.00. Will sell for \$7.50. Phone 1596. Nearly new. 4416

FOR SALE—Child's bed, good as new. Phone 1005. 4412

FOR SALE—Single bed, springs and mattress, one cherry wardrobe. Phone 1865. 4412

FOR SALE—Florence heater and gas cook stove. Mrs. Ella Wagoner, 315 N. Morgan. 4313

FOR SALE—Newly finished breakfast suit in blue and gray. Blue leather seats in chairs. Ed Bishop. 3916

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—Ford coupe. Bargain. Runs fine. Looks fine. \$150.00. Phone 1511 in evening. 4512

FOR SALE—Model R. Hupp touring car. Fine running order. Phone 1143. 4214

FOR SALE—Ford coupe. In excellent condition. Phone 1037. 4416

Armour Big Crop and Jarecki Fish Brand FERTILIZERS

For Sale by
P. B. DENNING
Phone 1991



Traction Company

December 7, 1924

PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE

East Bound	West Bound
5:40	3:05
6:55	4:47
8:24	6:09
9:38	7:00
10:49	8:22
11:52	9:52
12:52	11:06
* Limited	* 11:10

* Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
East Bound Limited Trains at 8:22 p. m., 10:24 p. m. and 12:49 a. m., and West Bound Limited Trains at 9:01 p. m. and 10:32 p. m. will make local stops on request or flag.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains.

FREIGHT SERVICE

East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday
West Bound—9:50 A. M. ex. Sunday

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Position as housekeeper. Address A. B. C. c/o Daily Republican. 4515

WANTED—Lawns to mow. Phone 2372. 4413

WANTED—To buy live fish, frogs and turtles. Willard Cook, Fruit Market, Phone 2115. 4416

WANTED—Washings. Phone 3118. 4413

WANTED—Practical nursing. Call 721 Willow. 4314

WANTED TO CLEAN—Vaults and cess pools. Wm. West. Phone 2409. 4216

WANTED—Your wall paper to clean by expert cleaners. Leave orders at Crosby's Paint Store. Phone 1035. 4417

\$10,000,000 COMPANY WANTS

YOU—to sell 150 daily home necessities in Rushville. Profits \$35 to \$50 each week. Experience unnecessary. For particulars write the J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. J-4, 129-139 Chestnut St., E. Columbus, Ohio. 4412

FARM LOANS—5% interest. Walter E. Smith. 39110

WANTED—by Madden Bros. Co., lawn mowers, ground sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. Phone 1632 or 2103. 32112

A SIGNED RECEIPT—is your guarantee of possession secured. Have your own receipt book and then you know what privileges you are entitled to. Rent books, neat covers, convenient pocket size. 15c each. About 50 sheets to book. Daily Republican Office. 24110

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

WANTED—Family washings, rugs, blankets, comforts, quilts, feather pillows, feather beds. Rushville Laundry (the Soft Water Laundry) Phone 1342. 262153

For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 1413. 4513

FOR RENT—Modern furnished house for months of June, July, August. Phone 2399. 4513

Used Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—No. 40 mans suit. Ball & Bebout. 4512

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

CHICKENS WANTED — Highest market price. Phone 2466. 41112

WANTED—Lawn mowers to grind and repair. Work called for and delivered. W. H. Gregg. Phone 1901. 4116

FOR SALE—Single comb Rhode Island Red eggs, \$1.00 per hundred. Call Frank Holden. 2352

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 911

LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY. W. E. INLOW. 6112

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before May 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone. M. V. SPIVEY. 42110

PIMPLES



How to get rid of them.

WHY ENVY a clear, lovable complexion? Why wish and hope? It is within your reach! There is always one quick and sure way to make your complexion free from all eruptions, pimples, blackheads, boils and that impossible muddiness. That is by building up your red-blood-cells. S.S.S. will do it for you! Because S.S.S. does build red-blood-cells, it cleanses the system and makes those so-called skin disorders impossible to exist. S.S.S. contains only pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. It is also a remarkable builder of firm flesh, which is also important to beauty. It will fill out your hollow cheeks, put the "ruby" of health in your cheeks and the sparkle in your eyes. Since 1826 S.S.S. has been beautifying complexions and giving women physical charm. This is why S.S.S. is accepted as the greatest of all blood cleansers and body builders. Begin taking S.S.S. today and give yourself what you have been looking for, for years.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

USED CARS FOR SALE

1922 Buick Six Roadster
1920 Buick Six Touring
1919 Buick Six Touring
1922 Buick Six Touring
1924 Buick Six Touring
1924 Chevrolet Sedan

John A. Knecht

Buick and Overland Cars
Phone 1440 Rushville

MILROY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore and son Woodford of Rushville and Alice Downs were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spillman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Power and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweet of Connersville spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sweet.

Wilbur McCorkle, a student at Wabash College, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCorkle.

Miss Mildred Booth, a student at DePauw University, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Booth.

Mrs. Edgar Whitenger and daughter Helen were visitors in Rushville Friday.

Mrs. Frank McCorkle and daughter Gertrude were visitors in Rushville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Hagen and Mrs. Albert Sweet were business visitors in Indianapolis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitenger and daughter Helen spent Saturday in Rushville.

Miss Eliza Julian spent Friday and Saturday in Indianapolis.

Maurice Cowan, a student of Wabash College, spent the week-end with Mrs. Maude Cowan.

Mrs. Ed Berry was a visitor in Rushville Saturday.

Mrs. Russell Harton was a business visitor in Rushville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thomas were visitors in Indianapolis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Botteroff and children and Mrs. Kate Scott were visitors in Greensburg Saturday.

Mrs. Lucen Miller and Miss Jessie Anderson were visitors at the home of Mrs. W. Vanausdole Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Tompkins and son were visitors in Indianapolis Thursday.

Miss Helen Overleese was the guest of Miss Miriam Winship Friday night and attended the senior class play at Graham Annex.

The Misses Louise Pitman, Leland Hunt, Miriam Winship, Louise Davis and Helen Overleese were the Saturday guests of Miss Pauline Patton.

Miss Louise Davis spent the week-end with Miss Louise Pitman of Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Brooks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Downs were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Barbara Bates of Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nuel Huey and daughter Margaret were the guests

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



of Miss Cathryn Brooks at her birthday dinner Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witters and son were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ruddle.

Mrs. Lydie Burke arrived home Monday from the Dr. Sexton hospital in Rushville where she underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Francis were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Simp Davis of Rushville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Miller.

The Misses Marcia and Ruth Kitchin, Frank Jackman and Maurice Cowan were visitors in Indianapolis Sunday.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Mills went to Indianapolis with Miss Helen Mills, who spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Anna Mary Cowan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCorkle.

Miss Elizabeth Hillis spent Monday in Greensburg.

Miss Thelma Kincaid and William Logan were the Sunday dinner guests of Mable Kincaid.

Miss Elsie Theobald is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mook.

Harley McGuire was a business visitor in Rushville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot and daughter and Willard Hood of Connersville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Botteroff were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Hagen.

Mrs. Ruth Innis and daughter Esther and Mrs. Mattie Botteroff were visitors in Indianapolis Friday.

GLENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Powell and son Wayne of Falmouth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts have sold their restaurant to Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Simpson.

The Willing Workers Society of the Christian church met Friday afternoon with Mrs. T. G. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young returned to their home in Cincinnati, Ohio, Sunday after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holmes.

The Embroidery Club meets Friday afternoon with Mrs. Rolland Murray at her home near Orange.

Mrs. T. E. Murphy was called to Indianapolis on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Carr are ill at their home here.

Mrs. Lewis McCormick and Mrs. Margaret Vandiver were business visitors in Indianapolis Friday.

Helen Alexander is visiting relatives at Indianapolis.

Mrs. E. S. Wilson was called to Hamilton, Ohio, Tuesday by the death of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carr and family returned to their home at Indianapolis Friday after a few days visit with the former's parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Joanne DeArmond went to Hagerstown Thursday to attend the commencement exercises. Russell Seerest, a grandson, was a graduate.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church met Thursday afternoon at her home of Mrs. E. S. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland of Connersville visited the latter's brother, Alva Worsham Sunday.

Mrs. Amanda Brown is staying with Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf.

Mrs. John Lindale, who underwent an operation several weeks ago, was taken to the Memorial hospital in Connersville Saturday where a second operation was performed.

Mrs. J. E. Holmes and house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent Friday at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carson have sold their farm east of here and have purchased the property of Mrs. W. T. Hart and will move here this fall for future residence.

MAUZY

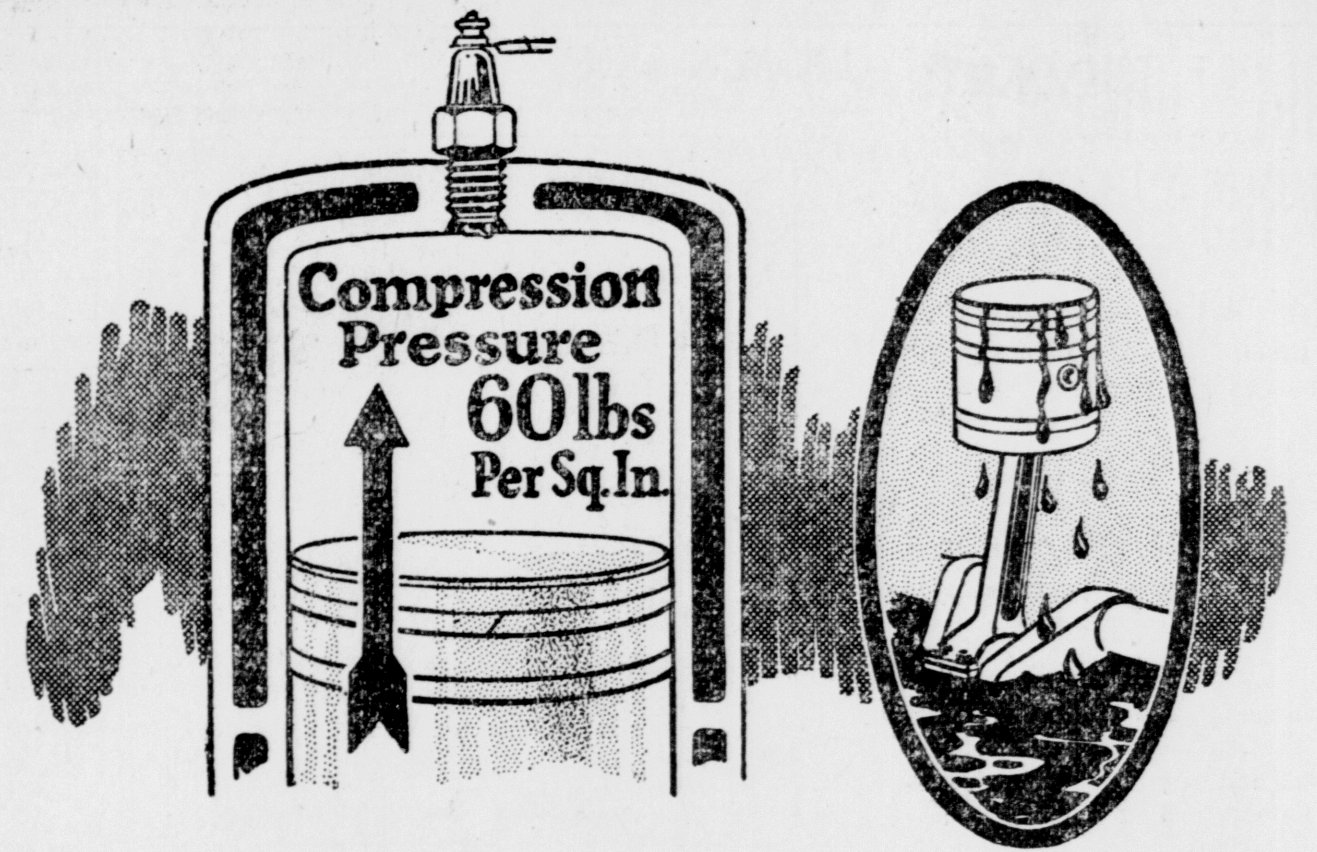
The Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Ora Stevens Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. Will Gray will be the leader.

Preaching services at the Ben Davis Creek church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The public is invited to attend all of the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Heeb and family of near Richmond spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whicker and family.

Mrs. Vina Gray of Rushville spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Edie Myers.

Mrs. P. S. Doubenspeck was given a surprise and pitch-in dinner Sunday in honor of her birthday, by the following guests: Mrs. Izora Haskett, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haskett and children of Spiceland, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Haskett of Lewisville, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haskett, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kirkwood and Mr. and Mrs.



Every Stroke Brews Raw Kerosene Out of Poor Motor Fuel

EVERY gas is merely a liquid that has been vaporized. And pressure can bring it back to liquid form.

That's where cheapened fuel falls down. The compression stroke presses kerosenish portions back to fluid. Because it can't explode. So it becomes just plain, raw kerosene.

Its oil-cutting body oozes down the pistons and sluices the lubricant off the cylinder walls. It floods the crank case and reduces your motor oil to uselessness. And worse! It keeps your level so high you are fooled into thinking there is plenty of oil. Contrast with this the quick, complete and perfect gasifying of

Silver Flash Gasoline

On a lean mixture it snaps instantly into a full volume of light, dry gas, so stable in its new form that no motor pressure can squeeze it back to fluid.

No kerosene can be formed from it for there is none in it. Nor is there free carbon or other unburnable residue. Every element flashes into smooth and instant power-motor-right and mileful.

WO.4
Western Oil Refining Co.
Indianapolis



Silver Flash Gasoline

Western Oil Refining Co.'s Rushville Branch

8th St. and Big 4 Ry.

Phone 2338

W. F. Owens, Mgr.

Triangle Garage—Open Day and Night
Corner Second and Perkins

Bowen's Automotive Service Station

Kirkpatrick Garage—South Morgan St.—Open Day and Night

Vicinity of Rushville

Arlington—O. F. Downey Garage

Falmouth—Wiley's Cash Grocery

Gings—J. J. Clifton Grocery

Glenwood—Hammel Bros. Garage.

Carthage—Behr's Garage.

Manilla—J. E. Creed Hardware

New Salem—C. A. Williams Garage

New Salem—J. E. Perkins Gen'l Store

Orange—Harry Stewart Garage

Circleville—John Gartin Filling Station.

Sexton—Mrs. Addie Enos Grocery

Shelbyville—H. Curry & Son, City Garage

Own Your Own Home

Now is the time to realize that cherished wish for a home all your own, in a location that is the best, where lots are large and improvements, such as streets and sewers are already in, where the buildings are restricted and where there is a large, beautiful park in which the kiddies can play. And best of all, values in

Stewart & Stewart's Memorial Park Addition

are bound to go up because it is the only way Rushville can grow, it is already surrounded by the best residential district and the location of the new factories cannot but bring on a building boom.

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

will enable you to buy any lot. We are building the prettiest six-room brick home with green tile roof you ever saw at a very moderate price. A small down payment and the balance paid out like rent will buy this, too.

CALL US NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOW

STEWART & STEWART

Bus. Phone 1134.

Res. Phone 1382.

MOTHER'S DAY

When Mothers' Day comes along as it does on

SUNDAY, MAY 10th

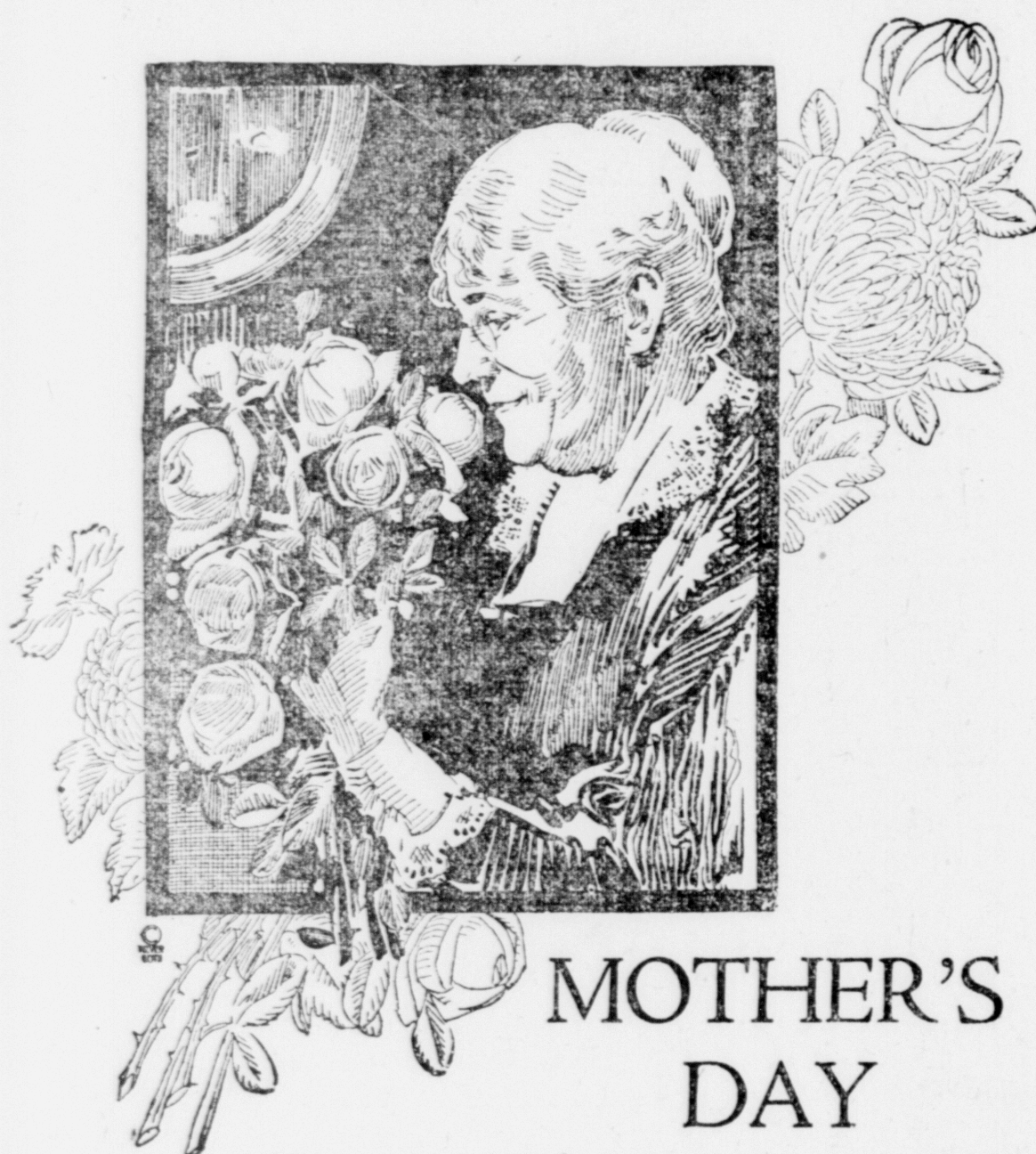
this year, bring to your mother a glorious bunch of fragrant blooms and see the roses come to her cheeks with delight, her eyes sparkle and brighten with affection like the glint from the dew-drop on a sunshiny morn.

She loves Flowers, she loves you and she'll love the thoughtfulness and devotion and the sentiment that you express in terms of flowers—especially if they are flowers from—

GLENN E. MOORE

PHONE 1409.

FLORIST



Ora Stevens of Mauzy. The afternoon was enjoyed with music.

Miss Sabra Gray of Connersville and Miss Lona Collins of Orange spent the week-end with Miss Eva and Pauline Morris.

Mrs. Lila Heizer and daughter visited Mrs. Alice Mauzy last week.

Mitchell—Willie Heombough, clerk at Mathews grocery will have no bananas for a while. A tarantula jumped from one and bit him.

BILIOUSNESS

Periodic bilious attacks, sour stomach, sick headache, torpid, sluggish liver, and miserable constipation, easily avoided by

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

They keep the liver healthily active, make digestion easy, elimination regular and satisfactory. Why suffer, when CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS may be so easily had.

Only 25 cents—sold everywhere.

BANDIT GANG TERRORIZES SMALL TOWN

Armed With Shotguns, They Hold
Off Citizens While Eaton State
Bank is Robbed

LOOT ESTIMATED AT \$3,000

Bandits Shoot Out Street Lights,
Cut Telephone Wires and Fire at
Citizens

NO INJURIES REPORTED

Four or Possibly Six Men Aid in
Robbery of Delaware County
Town in Automobile

(By United Press)

Eaton, Ind., May 5—A gang of
bandits armed with shotguns early
today terrorized the village of Eaton
and robbed the Eaton state bank.

The bandits shot out the street
lights, cut telephone wires and fired
at citizens who rushed to the streets
on hearing the explosions in the bank.

No one was injured by the band-
its' fire.

Seven charges of explosives were
used to blow open the bank vault
and the front of the building was
wrecked by the blasts.

Bank officials estimated the loot
at between \$2,300 and \$3,000.

Four or possibly six men aided in
the robbery and escaped in an auto-
mobile after working for more
than an hour to get the bank vault
open.

Driving into the village shortly
after 2 a. m., the bandits gained en-
trance to the bank by forcing the
front door.

First warning of their presence
came when a charge of nitroglycer-
ine was touched off to wreck the vault.

Mrs. Martha Lineback, telephone
operator in the exchange on the sec-
ond floor of the bank building ran to
her switchboard to spread the alarm
and found all the cables out.

She went to a room in the rear of
the exchange with her daughter and
waited there until the robbers had
completed their work.

John Stiles, a baker, started to
leave his house to go to work and
was warned by one of the gang to
get back inside on threat of death.

When his wife stuck her head out
of a window she was shot at but the
bullet went wide.

Hearing the explosions, C. K.
(Continued on Page Two)

MOST OF TRUSTEES TURN IN ENUMERATION REPORTS

Complete Figures Will Not be Avail-
able for Several Days as all Are
Not Completed

MEDAL TO DONALD CARMONY

The county board of education,
comprised of the twelve township
trustees, held their monthly meeting
Monday afternoon in the county
superintendent's office in the court
house, and not much business of im-
portance came before them, as the
school term is nearing an end.

Most of the trustees turned in
their enumeration blanks, following
the school census of their town-
ships, but a detailed tabulation will
not be available for several days.
The reports must be filed here by
Friday, and those who have not
completed the census were asked to
be sure and obtain it by that time.

The free scholarship to Indiana
University was discussed, but the
award was not made at this time,
and the applicants will be consid-
ered later. Attention was also cal-
led to the eighth year examination
to be held May 16, when the pupils
who failed in the regular term, will
be given another opportunity to enter
high school next fall.

The board voted to award a medal
to Donald Carmony of the Manilla
school as having completed the
eight years without being absent a
day from school.

COLLECTIONS EXCEED SPRING INSTALLMENT

Excess in Taxes Collected Explained
by Fact That Many People Paid
Taxes For Year

MONDAY BIGGEST DAY OF YEAR

It remained for the last day of
the spring taxpaying period to set
the record for any day this spring
in taxes collected, as receipts at the
office Monday amounted to \$65,251-
17, making the total collections
since the first of the year \$501,851-
63.

This is \$17,165.93 in excess of the
taxes on the duplicate falling due on
the first installment was \$484,685-
70.

The treasurer's office was rushed
all day Monday and the office was
open Monday evening for the con-
venience of those who had not been
able to pay their taxes before the
last day.

The treasurer, Howard Clawson,
and his deputy, Donald Mull, were
assisted by Mrs. John Nipp, Miss
Lucile Priest and Homer Cole.

PRIMARY VOTE IS FAR BELOW NORMAL

Voters Slow Going to the Polls, Only
1,125 Having Cast Ballots at 2
p. m.

VOTE SHOULD BE HEAVIER

Little Activity Seen About the Vot-
ing Places—Polls Close at 6 P.
M.

Unless a rush is made on the polls
in the closing hours of voting today,
the primary vote was expected to be
away below normal, as at two o'-
clock this afternoon only a total
of 1,125 persons had voted.

Election day was exceptionally a
quiet one in this city, and there was
little activity around the polls, ex-
cepting machines that would bring
voters to cast their ballots.

Many persons made mistakes in
going to the wrong voting place be-
cause of the difference in the pre-
cinct boundary lines during a city
election, from that of a general or
county election.

The heaviest vote recorded at two
o'clock this afternoon was in pre-
cinct 6, located at Tenth and Main
streets, when 312 had voted. The
comparison of votes is made with
the corresponding period four years
ago, when a city primary was held.

In precinct one, located at the
garage of Willard Amos, this after-
noon 171 persons had voted. This
same precinct four years ago
showed a vote of 260 for mayor.

In precinct two, located at the
Graham High school, there had been
220 persons voted this afternoon at
two o'clock, and the total votes cast
here four years ago for mayor was
272.

In the third precinct located at
the K. of P. hall, 123 had voted,
and the vote four years ago totaled
159.

At the fourth precinct at the resi-
dence of Alfred Looney, 119 had
voted this afternoon, and for the
period four years ago a total of 213
voted.

In precinct 5, located at the gar-
age of Mrs. Ford, Fifth and Sexton,
there had been 180 persons voted at
two o'clock. Four years ago the to-
tal vote for mayor here was 213.

In precinct 6, Mrs. Retherford's
garage, Tenth and Main streets, 312
had voted and four years ago the
vote here was 426.

Four years ago, it will be recalled
the democratic primary was without
much opposition, and little interest
was displayed by that party, so the
normal vote should be much heavier
this year than at that time.

The polls close at six o'clock to-
night, and it is expected that all of
the votes will be counted and an-
nounced by ten o'clock, with the
successful nominees being slated on
the ticket for the election November
3.

OUR NATIONAL SALUTE



REPORTS INCREASE IN SCHOOL CENSUS

Annual Enumeration Shows an Even
1,300 Persons in Rushville of
School Ages

BETWEEN 6 AND TWENTY-ONE

Twice as Many Boys as Girls, and
39 Are Attending College—1,278
Listed Last Year

There are just an even 1,300 per-
sons in Rushville city of school age,
according to the enumeration just
completed by Mrs. Allie Aldridge,
who was assisted by Mrs. Earl
Chamberlain. This is an increase of
22 over last year, when 1278 per-
sons were listed.

The annual enumeration is an im-
portant thing for the city, because it
is upon this basis that the state
school fund is distributed, and the
more persons of school age, the
more money Rushville school city
will receive.

The enumeration includes all per-
sons between the ages of 6 and 21.
A person had to be six on April 10,
in order to be included in the count-
ing. The report of Mrs. Aldridge is
quite interesting.

Rushville city is divided into two
congressional township ranges, with
one having 869 children and the
other 431, making a total of 1,300.
There are 841 white boys and 404
white girls, and the colored children
are divided on almost equal terms,
with 28 boys and 27 girls.

Just at the age of six, there are
76 children listed, which means that
next fall there will be at least that
many youngsters start off to school
in the primary room.

Then just at the age of 20, there
are 32 persons listed. Another in-
teresting fact to be noted in the report
is that in Rushville city, there are
39 boys and girls of school age at-
tending college. There are many
more than this in college, but they
have reached their majority, and
are not accounted for in the enum-
eration.

Although the enumeration in-
cludes those who have graduated or
left school, yet there are 513 boys
and 553 girls in school today. There
are 102 boys having regular em-
ployment which prevents them from
attending school, and also 70 girls
who are employed.

The report shows also that there
are 10 boys and 13 girls who are
irregularly employed.

REPORTS THEFT OF A TENT

A. L. Stewart Asks Aid of Police in
Locating Valuable Canvass

A. L. Stewart, who is building a
new house on Memorial Park boule-
vard, reported today that someone
had stolen a tent which covered his
canvass, and police were asked to-
day to assist him in finding it. The
tent took place probably Sunday
night, and it was not discovered un-
til Monday night, when he went to
the house.

The persons who stole the tent,
covered over the bags of cement
with some lumber, but the rain is
believed to have damaged a big por-
tion of it. The tent was practically
new, and was 10 feet by 12.

55 ARRESTED FOR PASSING BALLOTS

Indianapolis Police Make Arrests as
Polls Open, Charging Men With
Distributing Bills

SOME OF MEN WERE ARMED

Alleged to Have Possessed Klan
Slates and Eleven Baskets of
Such Ballots Were Seized

Indianapolis, Ind., May 5—Fifty
five men had been arrested at noon
today in the bitter clash between rival
Republican factions in the mu-
nicipal primaries. Those taken into
the custody were workers for John
Duval, candidate for the Republican
nomination for mayor, who is said
to have the endorsement of the Ku
Klux Klan.

Arrests were made by policemen
operating under the direction of the
machine of Mayor Shank and Ralph
Leupke, one of Duval's rivals for the
nomination.

Thirty two men distributing Ku
Klux Klan slates of candidates were
arrested by police today as the polls
opened.

A dozen of the men were heavily
armed, according to police. Eleven
baskets of printed Klan slates were
seized.

Following the arrests Sheriff
Hawkins of Marion county obtained
an injunction in superior court to
restrain police from interfering with
activities of the klansmen.

The arrests were made under a
city ordinance relative to the dis-
tribution of printed literature in the
city limits.

Those found armed were to be
Continued on Page Six

GOOD ROADS' VALUE TO BE EMPHASIZED

Cincinnati Good Will Tour Party to
Visit This City Friday at Ten
O'clock in Morning

WANT BETTER ACQUAINTANCE

Party is an Enthusiastic Exponent
of Good Highways, Realizing Im-
portance of Good Roads

Realizing the importance that
highways play in modern transpor-
tation and the development of any
section of the country, the Cincin-
nati Good Will Tour party is plan-
ning to have its speakers emphasize
the value of good highways on the
forthcoming Good Will Tour which
will visit Rushville next Friday at
10 o'clock in the morning.

W. C. Calkins, Executive Vice-
President of the Cincinnati Chamber
of Commerce and this year presi-
dent of the National Association of
Commercial Organization Secretaries,
has long been an enthusiastic ex-
ponent of good highways and he
was a leading factor in the organ-
ization of the Atlantic-Pacific High-
way as well as being instrumental in
the routing of the Dixie Highway
through Cincinnati. It has been
pointed out that with the completion
of the Atlantic-Pacific Highway, the
Dixie Highway and others converg-
ing in Cincinnati that Cincinnatians
will be afforded the opportunity of
becoming better acquainted with
their neighbors in the surrounding
territory and likewise Indiana will
be afforded the opportunity of eas-
ily and quickly reaching Cincinnati
by automobile and enjoying the ad-
vantage derivable therefrom in a
business and pleasure way.

At the final luncheon meeting held
by the members of the Good Will
Tour party at the Cincinnati Cham-
ber of Commerce last week, un-
bounded enthusiasm prevailed. Every
member of the party who has
friends and acquaintances in the
towns to be visited and Chairman
Charles J. Nelson of the Good Will
Tour Committee of the Chamber of
Commerce remarked that it appear-
ed as though there would be a re-
union of old friends wherever the
Good Will party stopped.

One of the last participants to
sign for the Good Will Tour was the
Cincinnati Base Ball Club, and there
is considerable conjecture that in
Cincinnati as to who President Gar-
ry Herrmann will send to represent
the "Reds" on this tour. A number
of regular "Red" players are tem-
Continued on Page Two

DIAPASONS TO MEET ON MAY 17

Twenty-Second Annual Reunion at
Christian Church Here

The twenty-second annual reu-
nion of the Rush County Diapason
association will be held at the Main
Street Christian church Sunday, May
17, at 1:30 p. m., according to an
announcement which will be sent to
members of the association by mail.
The general public is invited to the
meeting.

There will be music by an orch-
estra, pipe organ, violin and vocal
solos and quartets, in addition to the
old-time singing. Some numbers by
the Boys' Glee Club of Connersville
are also promised.

O. C. Norris is president of the
association, W. L. King is secretary
and John A. Spurrer is precentor.

HEAD OF FARMERS IN STATE SPEAKS

William H. Settle, President of In-
diana Federation, Reviews Tor-
nado Relief Work

ADDRESSES ROTARY CLUB

Shows How Organization Was at
Work Before Red Cross and Aided
Stricken Farmers

W. H. Settle of Petroleum, presi-
dent of the Indiana Farm Bureau
Federation, reviewed the work of the
federation in the tornado area of
southern Indiana, at the weekly
meeting of the Rotary club today
noon at the Old Feliows temple.

Through the efforts of the federa-
tion, he pointed out, four thousand
acres of land have been plowed for
farmers whose machinery was de-
stroyed in the storm and the remain-
der of the land to be put under cul-
tivation will be ready for planting
within a week or ten days.

New officers of the club took of-
fice today, with George J. Griess
presiding as president, John A. Tis-
worth is the new vice-president and
Glen Foster, the treasurer. Donald
D. Ball continues as secretary and
E. J. Knecht as, sergeant-at-arms.
Each made short talks when intro-
duced.

The Rev. B. F. Cato, who was a
member of the Rotary club at Mar-
shall town, Iowa, attended the meet-
ing of the club as a guest and was
introduced and made a short talk.

Mr. Settle compared the work of
the Indiana farmer federation with
that of the Red Cross, showing that
it was much better able to meet the
emergency.

"I do not intend to discredit the
Red Cross," he said, after citing in-
stances of delay in providing re-
lief, "but I don't think it was or-
ganized to take care of the rural
problem. I am sure the Red Cross is
going to do a great work in its res-
toration program. They have issued
orders for as high as \$1,500 for
some individuals."

Mr. Settle recited the efficient
work done by the farm federation in
obtaining 36 tractors and plows and
getting them on the ground early so
that farmers would not be hand-
capped by going through the season
without a crop. He said it was real-
ized that this was one of the gravest
problems because farmers were un-
able to do any spring work, due to
the loss of horses and implements.

The farm bureau unloaded the
first three car loads of supplies that
reached the stricken area, Mr. Set-
tle stated, and added that he was
"afraid if the people had had to
wait until the Red Cross supplies
arrived, things would not now be as
satisfactory as they are."

All kinds of farming implements
were supplied, in addition to cash.
Mr. Settle asserted, including hor-
ses, wagons, implements, seed and
household utensils.

"Folks are now pretty well estab-
lished," he stated, "and those who
did not lose any member of their
family in the storm may be better
off than they were before the tor-
nado, and when the crops are har-
vested, the district will be well along
towards restoration."

"When the record is written, I be-
lieve few will want to withhold the
credit that is due to the farm bur-
eau."

In a few introductory remarks,
the state farmers' head briefly out-
lined the work of the farm bureau.

BOARD AWARDS 4 BRIDGE CONTRACTS

Commissioners Also Contract For
Tarvia to be Applied on Roads
in Mays and Milroy

HAL GREEN TO DIRECT WORK

New Projects are Started and View-
ers Appointed for Eleventh Street
Improvement

The county board of commis-
sioners, at the first session of the May
meeting, awarded contracts for two
new bridges and for the repair of
two bridges, let the contract for a
tarvia binding on streets in Mays
and Milroy, in addition to contract-
ing for supplies for the county in-
firm and for stone and gravel to be
used in the repair of county
highways.

The board also appointed Will
McMillin of Union townships and
Ben Humes of Rushville township as
viewers for the Eleventh street im-
provement, which begins at Main
street and runs west to an improved
highway.

Several new projects were started.
The board ordered the auditor to
advertise and the surveyor to draw
plans and specifications for a new
bridge in Union township to be
known as the H. E. Daubenspeck
bridge, to be ready at the June
meeting.

The same action was taken in the
case of the repair of an old bridge
in Union township known as the Joe
Bishop bridge, and in the case of
the repointing of the stone work on
the court house. Plans and speci-
fications in each instance are to be
ready for the June meeting.

The contract to provide the Tar-
via binding for stone roads in Mays
and Milroy was awarded to the
Stone Construction company for
nineteen cents a gallon, 6,000 gal-
lons more or less. The contract en-
tered into with the company pro-
vides that the binder be applied
heated, under pressure, with ap-
proved atomized nozzles, under the
direction of Hal Green, county
highway superintendent.

The county agreed to clean the
surface of the roads before the bin-
der is applied and also to furnish
and apply the necessary limestone
screenings. The county also agreed
in the contract to drag the road af-
ter the application of the Tarvia
and screenings. The county will pay
only for the exact amount used, ac-
cording to the contract.

The contract for the construction
of the Don Brooks bridge on the
Noble-Union township line was
awarded to Harry C. Garland for
\$780. Other bids received were as
follows: Wood Bishop, \$970.50;
Winslow and Hooten \$1173; Law-
rence and Ennis \$848.

The contract for the construction
of the Emma Saxon bridge on the
Washington-Union township line
was given to Wood Bishop for
Continued on Page Two

THOMAS COYNE DIES AT SUNNYSIDE SANITARIUM

Former Rushville Man Expires in
Indianapolis Institution of Tuber-
culosis

REMAINS BROUGHT TO CITY

Thomas Coyne, age 52 years, died
Monday afternoon at five o'clock at
the Sunnyside Sanitarium in India-
napolis, following a year's illness
with tuberculosis. The body was
brought to the home of his brother,
M. M. Coyne, 525 North Sexton
street, today, where friends and
relatives may view the remains.

The deceased was a former resi-
dent of this city, having left here ten
years ago, moving to Cambridge City
and from there went to Indianapolis,
where he had been living since that
time. He is survived by the brother
in the city, another brother, William
A. Coyne of Muncie, and a sister,
Miss Katherine Coyne of Indianapo-
lis.

The funeral services will be con-
ducted Wednesday morning at nine
o'clock at the St. Mary's Catholic
church and burial will take place in
the Calvary cemetery.

Indianapolis Markets

(May 5, 1925)

CORN—Strong	
No. 3 white	1.02@1.05
No. 3 yellow	1.02@1.05
No. 3 mixed	.95@1.01
OATS—Strong	
No. 2 white	43@45
No. 3 white	42@43
HAY—Steady	
No. 1 timothy	15.50@16.00
No. 1 light clover mixed	14.50@15.00
No. 1 clover mixed	14.00@14.50
No. 1 clover	13.50@14.00
Indianapolis Livestock	
Receipts—5,000	
Market—15c higher	
Heavyweight	11.75@11.80
Medium and mixed	11.80@11.90
Lightweight	11.75@12.00
Bulk	11.90@12.00
CATTLE—1,100	
Tone—Steady; weak, female stuff strong.	
Steers	9.50@11.50
Cows and heifers	6.50@11.00
SHEEP AND LAMBS—100	
Tone—Steady to lower	
Top	8.50
Woolled lambs	13.50
Springers	16.00
CALVES—900	
Tone—50c Lower	
Top	10.00
Bulk	9.00@9.50

Toledo Livestock

(May 5, 1925)

Receipts—600	
Market—Steady 10 to 15c lower	
Heavy	11.40@11.50
Medium	11.50@11.75
Yorkers	11.90@12.00
Good pigs	11.90@12.00
Calves	
Market—Steady	
Sheep and Lambs	
Tone—Steady	

East Buffalo Hogs

(May 5, 1925)

Receipts—1,600	
Market—Active 10 to 15c up	
Yorkers	12.25
Pigs	12.25
Mixed	12.25
Heavies	12.25@12.40
Roughs	10.00@10.50
Stags	6.00@7.50

CHILD IS FOUND DEAD IN BED

Month Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gebhart Suffocated

Floyd Gebhart, one month old child of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gebhart, was found dead in bed Monday morning at the family home just north of Gwynneville. Dr. Inlow, Shelby county coroner investigated, and stated that the child died of suffocation. Services were held this afternoon at two o'clock and burial was made in Concord cemetery.

The baby is survived by the parents, two brothers and a sister, and the grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gebhart of near Fountain town and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon of near New Palestine.

Chicago Grain

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
(May 5, 1925)				
May	1.62	1.62	1.59	1.61
July	1.52	1.52	1.50	1.51
Sept	1.44	1.45	1.42	1.44
Corn				
May	1.06	1.08	1.06	1.08
July	1.00	1.12	1.09	1.11
Sept	1.09	1.11	1.09	1.11
Oats				
May	.43	.44	.42	.43
July	.43	.44	.43	.44
Sept	.44	.44	.43	.44

Cincinnati Livestock

(May 5, 1925)

Cattle	
Receipts—200	
Market—Steady	
Bulk good to choice	9.50@9.75
Calves	
Market—Steady	
Bulk good to choice	9.00@10.00
Hogs	
Receipts—3,200	
Market—Weak	
Good to choice	12.00
Sheep	
Receipts—125	
Tone—Steady	
Good to choice	6.00@6.25
Lambs	
Tone—Steady	
Good to choice	17.00@17.50

PLAN NEXT STEP IN LEGAL FIGHT

Attorneys For State and Stephenson Are Studying Plans For Saturday Hearing

IMPORTANT PHASE AT STAKE

State Will Attempt to Prevent Vital Parts of Indictment From Being Set Aside

Indianapolis, May 5—Both state and defense attorneys in the Oberholtzer murder case were actively at work today building up their arguments for the next tilt in the involved legal battle in criminal court Saturday.

At that time arguments will be heard on the motion of Eph Inman, chief defense attorney, to strike out vital parts of the indictment charging D. C. Stephenson, former Klan leader, and Earl Klenck and Earl Gentry with murder for the death of Miss Madge Oberholtzer.

Attorneys studying Inman's move today saw in it a carefully laid plan to overthrow the prosecution's murder case.

If the counts of the indictment attacked by Inman in his motion are ruled out, there will be little left to the true bill beyond the statement that Miss Oberholtzer died from poison, according to attorneys.

Significance was attached to the appearance of five employees of the Indiana hotel at Hammond before the Marion county grand jury yesterday following the filing of the defense motion.

The indictment charges that Miss Oberholtzer was taken to the Hammond hotel by Stephenson and assaulted and that she later drank poison in the hotel room.

The hotel employees were in criminal court when the three defendants were brought in yesterday and were staying close to Stephenson, Klenck and Gentry.

One of the defense attorneys tried to shield the trio from the scrutiny of the hotel employees but it was reported they had made a satisfactory identification of Stephenson and of his aides.

FINAL PERFORMANCE FRIDAY

"In Hinky Doodle Town" Last Time at New Salem Friday

The final performance of "In Hinky Doodle Town," which has been presented in many townships in the county by the Noble Township Farm Bureau, will be given at the New Salem school auditorium Friday night. A large crowd is expected as the troop has added some extra acts and is expecting to make its last appearance the best of any.

Noble township lays claim to two of the best comedians in the county—Carl Perkins, who plays the part of Dusty Dadds, and Garrett Ricketts, who plays the part of Musty Work. These two characters provide much fun for the audience, as does also Will Logan, who takes the part of the Constable. The remainder of the company is well chosen, accounting for the success of the show wherever it has been presented.

BANDIT GANG TERRORIZES SMALL TOWN TODAY

Continued from Page One

Buskirk, cashier rushed to the bank and was driven away at the point of a revolver.

L. D. Henderson, restaurant man, found a gun thrust into his face when he looked up the street in the direction of the bank.

Others who left their homes were warned to go back home and make no disturbance.

Four men were seen working in the bank. It is believed that two others acted as guards while their confederates blew the safe.

The Farmers' State bank of Eaton was robbed nearly a year ago. The town has a population of 1,200 and has no night police officer.

The bandits were unmasked and made no effort to conceal their identity while ordering citizens to get back into their houses.

Direction in which the bandits fled was not learned by the terrorized residents.

Plans for the robbery were laid along those of the sensational Spencer bank robbery a year and a half ago when an organized gang of twelve or fifteen men swooped down on the city at night, cut telephone and telegraph wires and threw sentries about the business district while others of the gang blew the safes in the two banks.

Windows were broken in buildings for more than a block in every direction from the bank by the force of the explosion.

The bank's loss is covered by insurance. Newcomb Peterson is president of the institution.

Charles Llewellyn, a baker, was on his way to work when he heard the first blast. He dodged behind a telephone pole and watched the bandits at work for more than 10 minutes before they discovered his presence and drove him away.

He said all of the robbers were young men.

Mrs. Lineback was on duty in the telephone exchange a year ago when the Farmers' State bank was robbed.

BOARD AWARDS 4 BRIDGE CONTRACTS

Continued from Page One

\$552.40. Other bids were: Harry C. Garland, \$560; Winslow and Hooten \$660; Lawrence and Ennis, \$598.

The contract for the repair of the Frank Huddleston bridge in Center township was awarded to Lawrence and Ennis for \$660. Other bids were Winslow and Hooten, \$747; Wood Bishop \$607.50; Harry C. Garland, \$997.

Lawrence and Ennis were also awarded the job to repair the Oren Veatch bridge on the Posey and Walker township line for \$198. Winslow and Hooten bid \$395 on this job; Wood Bishop \$255; Harry C. Garland \$393.

Contracts for poor farm supplies were awarded as follows: Dry goods Giffin Dry Goods company; meats, Varley grocery; groceries, Homer Havens and Son; men's clothing and shoes, John W. Luft.

All bids on gravel and stone for the repair of the county highways were accepted where there was no competition, and in case of competition, the contract went to the lowest bidder. The bids on gravel ranged from 30 to 60 cents a yard, depending upon the quality of the gravel. The commissioners took into consideration, in awarding the bids, the distance of the gravel from the roads on which it was to be used, because of hauling costs.

The board approved the bond of George Cameron as superintendent of the LaVerne Dunn road.

Bloomington—With paving work started on roads north and south of the city, Bloomington residents expect the city to be partially isolated for the next two years.

2,500 ATTENDING PURDUE ROUND-UP

Boys and Girls From All Corners of State Participate in Round-up of Club Members

NEW EVENTS ARE SCHEDULED

Nearly Two-Thirds of Counties Sending Teams to Compete in One or More of Events

Lafayette, Ind., May 5—Boys and girls from all corners of Indiana, to the number of about 2,500 gathered here today for the opening of the seventh annual roundup of agricultural and home economics club members at Purdue University.

Among the centers which are sending some of the largest delegations are Richmond, 52; Marion, 70; Pendleton, 41; Albion, 43; Fort Wayne, 42; Evansville, 45; Pierceton 31; Argos, 40; LaPorte 41; Franklin 21; Scottsburg, 18; Wina-mac 17; and Waterloo, 10.

The roundup will end May 8, while a second annual roundup for industrial and manual training students will open May 7 and close May 9.

Nearly two-thirds of the counties are sending teams to compete in one or more of the events scheduled for the week.

The entry list includes 49 teams in corn judging; 38 teams in livestock judging; 16 in dairy cattle; 25 in egg judging; 10 in the demonstration contest for boys and eight for girls; 14 in canning; six in baking and 19 in sewing.

The annual Purdue Egg Show, which takes the place of the state egg show, will be in progress next week, this being one of the big features of the boys and girls program.

A number of new events have been scheduled for the week, including a health contest conducted in cooperation with the Indiana state board of health.

Hartford City—In gratitude to firemen who put out a blaze at his home, L. W. Burk sent members of the department a box of cigars.

Johnson's Drug Store

When you need anything from the Drug Store—Think of JOHNSON'S — We have what you want — We'll get it or it can't be found.

We are operating this store for the benefit of our customers — and we want you to be one of them. Don't hesitate to call on us for whatever you may need in our line — Just phone — 1408. We'll give you SERVICE.

When you are down town—drop in and get a drink at our Sanitary Soda Fountain — or try one of our delicious Toastwiches. Our Soda Fountain has a reputation of being clean and you may rest assured that when you get a Soda or a Toastwich at Johnson's it's clean. If that means anything to you, come in and try it out.

If you like Good Candy, you may also get the very best quality at Johnson's. We carry a complete line of the Famous Morris Bear Candy of Atlanta and the Johnson Line of Bulk Chocolates, made with Pure Swiss Milk Chocolate Coatings.

We feature nothing but Quality Merchandise at fair prices, and we invite you to come to our store or call us on the phone when you need Drug Store Merchandise. We are always at your Service.

Johnson's Drug Store
The Penslar Store
PHONE 1408

LET THESE COLUMNS BE YOUR GUIDE

Friction

is the one great force that has always defied man and nature. And in your automobile more than most places it is constantly at work. Don't neglect your car — bring it in now and let us inspect it. Often times a small amount of work at the right time will save much labor and expense later on.

Wm. E. Bowen Automotive Service
KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—
PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS
306 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 1344

The Home Follows the Automobile, Which Follows Oil

The petroleum industry is a vital factor in upbuilding the home.

Statistics prove that the states which lead in the number of motor cars per 1000 population have the highest percentage of homes owned. Since 1915, home building has followed in direct ratio, the increase in motor car production.

The home follows the automobile, and the automobile followed the wide distribution of gasoline and oils at prices which all can afford to pay.

The low price of gasoline and oil which makes the universal use of the automobile possible is due solely to the intensive scientific work of the petroleum industry.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) by the application of modern refinery processes has taken a leading part in creating enormous additional percentages of gasoline from crude. In addition, it has put into operation the first modern, and the most complete system for distribution of oil products.

A few years ago the horse and buggy was the mark of affluence. Only the well-to-do felt able to enjoy such luxury. Today, hundreds of thousands of people go to and from their work in a motor car. Motor vehicles carry 289,000 children to school, every day of the school year.

Home owning is nation building. Crowded industrial cities once threatened to reduce all American families to the ranks of apartment dwellers. The production of an abundance of high-grade, refined petroleum was the scientific achievement which, by making automotive transportation at low cost possible, gave every worker the opportunity to put 20 miles or more between home and job, and enabled him to bring up his children where the air is fresh and the grass is green.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) service puts oil at the disposal of every motorist in the Middle West. In perfecting this service, this Company has contributed to the upbuilding of thousands upon thousands of happy American homes.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is proud of its part in such constructive work. It is by such achievements that this company attains enduring success.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
3895

GOOD ROAD' VALUE TO BE EMPHASIZED

Continued from Page One

porarily incapacitated and are not likely to be in condition to play for some time. Numbered among them are Eddie Roush, the famous center fielders, who hails from Indiana. Whether Roush will be sent to represent the Red Club on this tour is a matter of question.

It will be remembered that Cincinnati is the home of baseball and the famous "Red Stockings" of 1869, the first professional baseball team organized in the United States went through that season and several subsequent ones without sustaining a defeat.

Walter Esberger's noted military band, one of the finest organizations of its kind in America, will furnish music on the Good Will Tour and accompanying the party will be vocalists from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the Cincinnati College of Music who will appear on the entertainment program where time permits at the various stops.

Elwood—Good old days were recalled here. John Little's team of horses ran away down the main streets. They were caught before damage was done.

Hindenburg Jr.

His father elected president of Germany, Captain Von Hindenburg, son of the field marshal, is expected to figure prominently in affairs of the new republic.

The Daily Republican Is a Short Cut to Your Shopping

EACH day as you pick up your copy of THE DAILY REPUBLICAN, you have the short cut to your daily shopping tour. A few minutes used in studying the various advertisements will tell you just where to go, how to buy and when to get the best values.

Sitting in the living room of your own home, you may compare, judge and select values — pick your stores, and then go directly to the planned stores and buy.

Advertisements in THE DAILY REPUBLICAN are written for YOUR benefit. Read them! You'll save many dollars and much time and energy.

Results Evening Hours Reading Hours prove the supremacy of EVENING Newspapers

PERSONAL POINTS

—Louis Maury transacted business in Cincinnati Monday.

—John A. Tittsworth went to Indianapolis this morning on business.

—Birney D. Farthing was in Mooresville today transacting business.

—Miss Helen Jaehne spent the week-end in Chicago, Ill., visiting with friends.

—Greeley Perkins of Dayton, Ohio, is spending a few days in this city visiting with relatives.

—Mrs. Jesse Poe is spending several weeks in Memphis, Tenn., the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Jones and husband.

—Judge Will M. Sparks went to Brookville today to act as special judge in a case in the Franklin county circuit court.

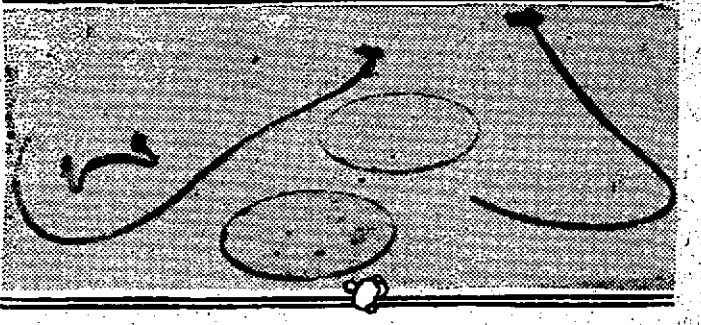
—Mr. and Mrs. J. Hooker Wilson have returned to their home in this city from a several months stay in the southern states.

—Mrs. Lena Kelley, Eugene Kelley and George Poston motored to Cincinnati today where they spent the day with relatives and friends.

—Miss Alice Piersol, county music supervisor, will leave Wednesday for Jamestown, where she will spend the summer vacation with home folks.

—Frank Nicholson of this city, who is taking treatment in a government hospital near Rayton, is here to spend a week with home folks and friends.

Glasses May Solve Murder



A pair of man's glasses found near the murdered and burned body of an unidentified girl at Chesterton, Ind., are being examined for clues which may lead to solution of the murder. A pair of glasses solved the Franka murder case at Chicago for which Loeb and Lewis were given life sentences.

—James Wright was a business visitor in Indianapolis Monday.

—John Tittsworth spent today in Indianapolis transacting business.

—Leslie Drennen and Harry Hendrix left today for Kansas on a motor trip.

—Dr. Prosser Clark of Clarksville transacted business in this city Monday.

—Herschel VanMatre, county agricultural agent, is attending the annual roundup of boys' and girls' clubs at Purdue university in Lafayette this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barshier of Irvington and Mr. and Mrs. Will Rowe of Philadelphia, Ind., motored to Orange to attend the commencement exercises and spent the week end with E. E. Davis and family.

COST \$14,419,536 TO BUILD 500 MILES

State Highway Commission Makes Annual Report of Expenditures During Fiscal Year

904 MILES ARE NOW PAVED

Net Receipts of Commission For Year Were \$11,499,205.46 and Reimbursements \$4,207,599.80

Indianapolis, Ind., May 5—During the fiscal year which ended September 30, 1924 the state highway commission spent \$14,419,536 for building 500 miles and maintaining 3,916 miles of state highways including bridges.

This was announced today in an annual report issue and distributed by the commission.

Of the total expenditures \$3,704,939 was obtained from federal aid, the report said.

Of the mileage maintained by the commission, the report said, 904 miles are now paved or surfaced with some type of dustless top, 131 miles have earth surfaces, of which practically all has been graded, and 2,846 miles have gravel or stone surfaces kept in order by dragging.

The earth roads are in Spencer, Perry, Crawford and Orange counties.

During 1924, 172.9 miles of state roads were graded, 224 miles received concrete surfaces, 51.4 miles were surfaced with bituminous macadam, 26.5 miles gravelled, and 33.7 miles covered with stone, the report stated.


In addition, 44.4 miles of old stone or gravel roads were virtually rebuilt as gravel roads, and 127.5 miles of old stone and gravel roads were resurfaced with a heavy layer of stone.

The additional mileage was on state roads six, ten, twenty-eight and forty-three.

The net receipts of the commission for the year were \$11,499,205.46. Reimbursements totaled \$4,207,599.80. With the addition of the 1923 balance, this would make the total available during the year \$16,911,261.36.

The state could claim only a little over one-half of the money that may be given it by the federal government because the commission did not have enough appropriated it to match it all.

Boy Talks for First Time in Eleven Years



SCIENCE has restored the speech of a 15-year-old boy after 11 years of silence.

His first sentence since, his auditory nerves became paralyzed by a blow on the head in infancy was, "Father and mother, I can talk."

Eleven years ago Ray Pawlowski, Milwaukee, then four years of age, was struck on the head with a hammer. The shock caused the brain to reverse the natural co-ordination between the nerve centers and the muscles of the throat. Whenever the boy tried to speak, his mouth, instead of opening, rigidly clenched.

A short time ago Ray was placed under the care of Prof. William Duff of Marquette University, who taught the boy co-ordination of mind and body. Now the lad talks in monotone. His next lessons will be in the method and distinctness.

Church
sand-white Seats



Are you proud to have guests go into your bathroom?

IF THE toilet seat is spotlessly white, clean and sanitary, the whole room looks attractive and inviting. Once a Church Seat is installed you can always be proud to have guests go into your bathroom.


Church seats fit any bowl. We can put one on for you in a few minutes. You will be surprised and delighted at the wonderful improvement it makes in the looks of the whole room.

The handsome all-white surface of Church Seats is a seamless ivory-like sheathing. Won't crack or split. Stays spotlessly white. Won't discolor, absorb moisture or retain odors. As easy to clean as porcelain. Absolutely sanitary. Come in and see them or order by phone.

For sale and installed by

Charles Reynolds
133 EAST SUBWAY PHONE 1521

PRINCESS
TWO DAYS ONLY
The Treat of the Year
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Matinee — Thursday



Colleen Moore

Sally

THIS picture is one of the outstanding pictures of this year and is very costly to us, but in keeping with our policy, regular prices of 15 and 25 cents will prevail.

ALSO FABLES

4 MILLION IN TAXES

Indianapolis, Ind., May 5—Four million dollars in tax payments were received at the office of the Marion county treasurer yesterday and early today, according to the estimate of County Treasurer Duvall.

Taxpayers making personal payments at the treasurer's office yesterday turned in approximately \$5,000,000.

Glen Newkirk, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR
PALMER GRADUATE
Lady Attendant
Hours: 10 to 12—1 to 6—7 to 8
Sunday by Appointment
Rush Co. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
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Phones—Office 2355; Res. 1820
Rushville, Ind.

A PORTABLE ADDING MACHINE FOR EVERY DAY USE



\$65.00

An Adding Machine for the busy desk. An arm's length away. Reached for when wanted. Lifting about with one hand.

THE PORTABLE is exactly that kind of an Adding Machine. It weighs 15 pounds, and occupies about as much desk room as a letterhead. And yet does the work of machines three times as heavy and three times as costly.

WILL O. FEUDNER
The Daily Republican
Rushville, Ind.

THIRTEEN GARY, IND., CITIZENS BEGIN TERM

Sentenced to Marion County Jail For Violation of National Prohibition Laws

LOST HIGH COURT APPEALS

Indianapolis, Ind., May 5—Thirteen Gary, Ind., citizens convicted in federal court two years ago of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws and sentenced to jail had their first breakfast in the Marion county jail today.

They reported to United States Marshal Meredith late yesterday and were taken to the county jail to begin serving their time. The sentences range from thirty days to six months.

The thirteen were among those who appealed their cases from the sentence of Judge Anderson and lost their appeals.

With the surrender of the thirteen yesterday, all those under sentence are in custody with the exception of three, one of whom is said to have fled to Europe.

HEAD OF FARMERS IN STATE SPEAKS

Continued from Page One

lined the aims and purposes of the farm bureau, setting out that its purpose was to obtain the cooperation of all farmers to improve their condition, to make it possible for farm young people to get an education, to get an equitable distribution of the tax burden and to obtain legislation giving legislative equal rights with labor and other business.

East Chicago—The office of superintendent of East Chicago schools is a much coveted position. Fifty applications have been received since the recent resignation of E. W. Canine.

Cloverdale—John Segelken had to take refuge behind his automobile and defend himself with a revolver when indignant students pelted him with rotten eggs because he refused to graduate a senior at the Cloverdale high school.

EDUCATIONAL MEET MAY 7-8

High School and Academy Teachers to Hold Conference in Chicago

Chicago, May 5—High school and academy teachers at Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois are to gather here May 7 and 8 for the 37th annual educational conference of the University of Chicago, it was announced today.

New and old theories of instruction of high school boys and girls will be presented. Prominent educators from middlewestern universities and secondary schools will speak.

The annual scholarship examinations of seniors in schools co-operating with the university will be held May 8 in connection with the conference.


RED MEN TO MEET

The regular meeting of Tanpah Tribe will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Red Men hall. At this time there will be work in the adoption degree by the Gwynneville degree staff.

TO GRADUATE FROM MICHIGAN

Among the 1925 graduates of the University of Michigan is a Rush county youth, Rella H. Alter, who will receive his degree from the Medical College next month. Alter is a member of Phi Sigma society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Alter of Orange township.

Bloomington—School teachers of Bloomington adopted resolutions demanding full justice for the death of Miss Madge Oberholzer, Indianapolis girl who died after an alleged attack by D. C. Stephenson, former Klan leader.




Remember **MOTHER'S DAY** Sunday, May 10th

"If there is anything more pitiful than a home without a mother, it is a mother without a home."

The wide variety of Equitable policies and annuities makes it possible to cover the needs of mothers in all circumstances of life.

D. D. BALL, Special Agt.

Princess
TONIGHT — LAST TIME



Rudolph Valentino
in Rex Beach's **SAINTED DEVIL**
A Paramount Picture
A Joseph Henabery Production

Valentino's Second Big "Famous Forty"
Paramount Picture
(The first was "Monsieur Beaucaire")
Adapted from Rex Beach's Novel "Rope's End," by Forrest Halsey
Nita Naldi, Helen D'Algy, Dagmar Godowsky in a Big Supporting Cast Worthy of the Star and Story

Also "FABLES"

Castle
TONIGHT — LAST TIME
Are Rushville Girls Prettier Than Hollywood's Beauties?

"MAYTIME"
The Great Preferred Picture is Here

HARRISON FORD, ETHEL SHANNON, WILLIAM NORRIS, CLARA BOW AND HOLLYWOOD'S TWELVE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS are in the cast of this wonderful Gasnier Production.

The play was a success for six years on the stage. Now this novel story of love-down-to-date is told in an unusual motion picture. They say the prettiest girls in the world are in this production. Are they prettier than the girls who live in Rushville?

STORY VERY SIMILAR TO "SECRETS"

Come And See

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Matinee — Wednesday

The Greatest Melodrama of Them All

It's the big screen novelty of the year — You'll think you're back again in the days when they used to hiss the villain and cheer the hero — You haven't really seen a film thriller 'till you see this one!

You'll laugh! You'll cry! You'll love it!

NELLIE THE BEAUTIFUL CLOAK MODEL

Featuring Claire Windsor, Edmund Lowe, Mae Busch, Raymond Griffith, Lew Cody, Hobart Bosworth

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Six Months: \$2.25
One Year: \$24.00Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month: 55c
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TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1935

The Way to Freedom—Ye
shall know the truth, and the
truth shall make you free. John
8:32.Prayer:—O Lord, reveal thy-
self to us, for thou art the
Truth, and we will rejoice in
Thy liberty.

A Transportation Problem

Thomas H. Adams, publisher of the Vincennes Commercial and chairman of the Indiana Republican Editorial association to investigate the subject of transportation and highways, has made an exhaustive three months study of the situation and has found that the problem of transportation is the most serious one affecting the people, not alone of Indiana, but of every state in the Union.

The automobile has revolutionized traffic in such a large measure that the local "accommodation" trains have not been paying for the cost of operation, with the result that many railroads have been taking them off.

This has resulted in serious inconvenience to many small communities because the automobile "bus" and truck, although they transport passengers and freight, do not take the place of the "local" train in carrying the mail.

People ride in their own automobiles in preference to riding on the train. Small merchants have their merchandise delivered by motor truck and those who have no automobiles patronize the automobile bus. The consequence is that "accommodation" trains are being dropped from schedules, resulting in delays in mail delivery.

The railroad managements are perfectly logical in their attitude. No railroad president will be continued as head of a great enterprise if he operates trains that make the company no money. The railroads belong to the people and the executives naturally conclude if they do not use the trains, they do not want them.

The problem then resolves itself into one of meeting the new conditions that are arising. If people can not be convinced that it is folly to patronize agencies that are making it impractical to operate "local" trains, other means must be provided for performing the function of the trains that made stops at every station.

The first problem is increasing as rapidly as possible the state-controlled permanent highways so that motor bus and truck traffic can continue the year around without delay.

The next one is bringing the motor bus and truck lines under the supervision of state agencies so that they will be managed by responsible companies and the public will be assured of continuous and regular service.

The most perplexing and vital problem is to find a substitute for the railroad train as a mail carrier. As they are now operated, the motor bus could scarcely be regarded as a safe carrier of the mail. Neither has the motor bus yet reached the high state of efficiency where mail delivery can be guaranteed as it is by rail.

The people have evidently sealed the doom of the "local" train and they will have to suffer the consequences if mail delivery is not expedited as it has been with the railroads acting as carriers.

The evolution in transportation may eventually work out satisfactorily, but there are many difficult chasms to be spanned. The bus and truck line can not now match the service which the slow, frequent-

Stewart's Washington Letter

BY CHARLES F. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Everybody praised President Coolidge's economy program until he really began to economize. Then the yelp went up immediately that he was hurting business.

It went up so loud, and still is loud, in Washington, because trading names from the government may roll heavily down just a crimp into local trade. Every time a public servant loses his job, Washington merchants lose a customer. What's more, even those who aren't fired are afraid they're going to be, so all of them are hanging onto every cent they can. Inasmuch as about half Washington's population consists of federal employees, this counts.

MOST of the de-jobbed government tollers leave for their respective homes: towns directly affected. They have to get back where they're acquainted, to look for work. Generally they probably are better off for being driven from the city world of private activity which, if more strenuous, also averages better pay than the government's. Few of them look at it thus, however. The way they tell it, they're victims of a perfect hysteria of penny-pinching. They simply were indispensable in Washington, too. Others might have been spared, but without themselves the government will go smash. That's the version of those whom presidential economy has lopped off.

THE unfortunates have their friends all over the land. These friends sympathize with them and howl also. Sounds of wailing reach the White House from every direction, from nearby and from afar. "Go easy," is the burden of the cry. "Thrifty's a good thing!" (Meaning when it

stopping train provides, even though it may in time.

Radio Rejects Rubbish

Secretary Hoover with his usual perception lays stress on the fact that one of the most important radio developments is not of an apparatus but of an attitude. Broadcasting is developing a discriminating audience.

Its clients are not minded to give their concentrated attention to the mere flotsam and jetsam dumped on the sea of the atmosphere by those who think that any noise will do if it makes a sufficient vibration. The motion pictures had to go through the same winnowing process.

At first the public was victimized by rubbish. It rose up and protested. Every day as Hoover says, the radio is striving more closely to fulfill the popular requirement of better service.

So many worthy attractions are now competing for the possession of the ether at convenient hours that by a natural process of survival the dross is eliminated.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican

Thursday, May 5, 1910

The members of Joel Wolfe Post of the Grand Army of the Republic of this city, are making great preparations for their celebration on Decoration Day Monday, May 30th. The program has been completed and is announced by Jabez Smith, commander. The Daughters of the American Revolution are asked to join in the exercises.

Mrs. Lucinda Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reeves north of Knightstown were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rhodes Sabbath. (Center correspondent.)

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swain of Indianapolis, also Mr. Bert Swain of Shelbyville visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swain Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Swain are about the same, except Mr. Swain's mind seems to be better for a while. (Summer correspondent.)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Moore did shopping at our county seat. Saturday. (Neffs Corner.)

Miss Edith Hiner entertained the Five Hundred Club at her home in East Second street last evening. A several course dinner was served at seven o'clock.

Charles Bartlow and wife of Rushville are in Greenfield at the bedside of his father, I. N. Bartlow, who is seriously sick with heart complications.

The Misses Mary and Frances Neutzelher attended a dance in Connersville last evening.

Miss Marie Clark will entertain a number of her friends at her country home south of the city this evening.

Miss Mildred Schumake of Brookville is the guest of her cousin, Miss Alice Kennedy in North Harrison street.

Comet parties are very much in vogue now and Rushville people are getting the habit of Red and drooping

don't hit 'em? "But don't let a democracy into government" (which is what that is called when it does hit 'em?)

NOT only is a winding out of individuals a good thing, but whole bureaus and departments ought to be abandoned. President Coolidge knew it would be painful and said so, but he shows signs of going through to the bitter end. It will save money, promote efficiency and end a lot of governmental padding by officials who haven't anything else to do.

THE bureau of foreign and domestic commerce calls attention to the fact that in the last five years Americans have invested \$3,300,000,000 in enterprises in foreign countries. This is on top of huge investments prior to the five-year period. Nor does it include government loans—just private investments. They're not safe investments, either. Senator Borah remarks. Why not? Oh, because if America ever gets into war with any of the countries where the money is, they'll simply turn it over to their alien property custodians and it will be gone for keeps. That's what we did with German property here. The senator observed. It's a course he thinks others will be glad to imitate if ever they get the chance.

THE Chamber of Commerce of the United States hopes it's out that a salesman who's deeply in debt is a better worker, on an average, than one who's debt free. For one thing, he has to work hard to pay his obligations off. And only a smart man can persuade anybody to make him a big loan. "But," warns the Chamber of Commerce, "beware of the man who owes small sums habitually."



The birth-rate of the United States is decreasing. Automobiles don't cry at night.

An American aviator is starting Paris, so unburned nose may soon be considered stylish.

In St. Louis a treasurer's heart was on his right side. If we were one, that's where he'd be, too. You say you're the one to go with a woman? Well, her husband broke his collar bone while looking a rug.

Five inches of snow fell in Concord, N. H., where winter is stilling its last hand.

Cold weather has gone north for the summer. We mean what it had decided to stay with.

The step to shut Hindenburg's goose step.

Experts are unable to determine the origin of grapefruit. Perhaps it just appeared one morning for breakfast.

Onion production in Canada last year is estimated at 1,075,000 bushels, but how will it find a way. (Copyright 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

eyelids today were sure signs of the coming of Halley's sky wanderer.

Earl Robertson has resigned his position as soloist at the Vaudeville theatre and has accepted one at the Star Grand theatre, where he formerly sang.

Walter Thomas has purchased a new Ford touring car of Dr. J. G. Lewis.

The Hodge-Podge
By a Paragrapher with a Soul

One who calls a spade a spade often makes the other fellow see red instead of black.

Three men will attempt to cruise across the United States by motor boat. How old fashioned!

The record of every eighth marriage resulting in divorce ought to make the June brides nervous wondering if they are elected to be the one out of eight.

In the long run, it is best to walk part of the way.

The plural of grinch is one too many.

This is the season of the year when the sweet young things are accepting the "love, honor and obey" clause with reservations.

You can always spot a man who eats grapefruit because he spots himself.

The lark is said to be an early riser among birds, which doesn't mean that rising early is a lark.

Some youngsters can play the piano to "beat the band," but they are seldom much good at beating the rug.

Letters to the Editor

Mays, Ind.
May 1, 1935

The Rushville Republican
Rushville, Indiana

Dear sir:

Enclosed find copy of resolutions which were unanimously adopted by the Washington Township Farm Bureau at its meeting last night.

It was ordered to forward these resolutions to your office with the request that you publish the same in your paper.

Very truly yours,
BURL HENCHMAN, Secy.

Resolution To Be Adopted at Meeting, and a Copy Forwarded to The Rushville Republican For Publication as Has Been Done at Mays and Carthage.

Whereas the principal industry of Rush County is farming, which of recent years has been of little profit; and

Whereas the farmers of Rush County are grossly overburdened with taxes, in many cases, are more than half the fair cash rental value of farms under cultivation; and

Whereas the State of Indiana has made generous provision for construction of the greatest and most artistic memorial in the United States to commemorate the valor of all the Indiana soldiers and sailors of the Great World War, and consequently there is neither necessity nor propriety in the construction of a local memorial; and

Whereas, if there were propriety in such act, the present time, with a prospective wheat crop failure and agricultural depression is especially inopportune to erect a structure under present cost requirements;

Be It Therefore Resolved by the Taxpayers of Washington Township Rush County, Indiana that they are opposed to the recent War Memorial Declaratory Resolution recently adopted by the Board of Commissioners of Rush County, and we ask the voters of the county to join us in remonstrating against said resolution, and save the taxpayers from the unbearable burden that would follow increased taxes for such proposed memorial.

We protest against the erection of a Rush County War Memorial at this time, because

1st. Construction is now three fold higher than ten years ago and probably twice as high as it will be ten years in the future.

2nd. The State of Indiana is already at work on the greatest Memorial in the union for Indiana's victors in the World War which dwarfs to insignificance any possible memorial that Rush County can erect.

3rd. Crop failures and low prices have reduced Rush County farmers incomes to such extent that additional taxes cannot be borne without imminent bankruptcy to many.

4th. Rush County's victors in the great War are not demanding the placing of additional tax burdens on our people.

5th. The few persons behind the project are inspired by motives of personal gain, which are only two Commissioners, and one County Attorney.

6th. The two Commissioners favoring the project are practically immune from taxes.

7th. It is the public moral duty of every voter to work for the lowering instead of raising of local taxes at this time.

8th. While farmers' buildings are unpainted, drains and fences out of repair, a decent regard for the welfare of the world's basic industry should delay, until restoration of normal conditions the expenditure of any tax money not urgently required.

9th. Rentals now are as high as tenants can endure; yet, as everyone knows, each additional tax burden will, (and in the nature of things, must) be shifted to the tenant.

10th. Adequate, and, indeed, most generous provision has been made by Indiana in memory of World War Veterans, but not only many of them but others are, at present, without the comforts of life, and some without its necessities, and unnecessary taxes add to their discomforts and needs.

11th. The cost of maintenance of a "War Memorial Structure" will, in addition to original cost, saddle on the taxpayers more than that much more for interest on bonds and maintenance including heat and light and janitors forces.

12th. We should utilize the facilities we already have, namely, the Court House, all of which is not taken. The Librarian acknowledged

she had already adequate room for Rushville Library.

13th. Instead of building a two or three hundred thousand dollar building for the tourists and people to have a rest room, use the rest room and toilets we already have, by keeping the Court House open at night and all other times for the accommodation of the people of Rush County to whom the building belongs and for our tourists, as any other County you go to, you can get in their Court House any time, night included.

14th. In 1921 the architects and contractors organizations lobbied through the legislature a grotesque statute authorizing counties in the holy name of local war memorials, to enrich architects and contractors by the erection of any alleged public building they may determine on. The project is a gross commercialization of humanity's noblest impulse—the commemoration of the heroism of the country's defenders against atrocities of foreign foes. The idea is as grotesque as would be the birthday gift by husband to wife of a ham of meat and sack of flour.

15th. Rush County had more than 2000 Veterans of the Civil War. Though the legislature authorized County Commissioners to erect local Civil War monuments, the erection of the great monument on the Circle at Indianapolis resulted, and the Rush County Civil War Veterans did not ask the tax payers to build them any local monument, and they were wise.

16th. While the Act of 1921 would authorize the County to join with the City of Rushville, in erecting a joint community building to be paid for in equal shares, yet the project that is now started and can only be stopped by remonstrance is going to compel the County taxpayers to pay All The Expenses of erecting a Rushville City Library and a Rushville City Community Building.

From The Provinces

Looks Like Handicap to Us
(Pittsburg Gazette-Times)

Hindenburg is reported to have become a candidate for the German Presidency on urging by the former Kaiser. We shall see how much influence that sort of backing carries.

How Do They Get That Way
(Philadelphia Record)

French Socialists demand a compulsory voluntary loan to the Government.

The Train Always Survives It
(Houton Post-Dispatch)

Almost every day some fast passenger train reaches the grade crossing simultaneously with a fool who thinks he has the right-of-way.

Sure Cure For Insomnia
(Springfield Union)

Another easy way to provoke slumber is to read William Jennings Bryan's views on the theory of evolution.

No Place To Go But Out
(Detroit Free Press)

The Democratic party says it is about to read several men out of the organization. Nobody seems to know where a man can go when he can't even belong to the Democratic party.

No Federal Courts Up There
(Macon Telegraph)

No doubt old Doc Cook now wishes that while he was in the neighborhood of the North Pole he had climbed it and pulled it up after him.

He'd Rather Sell It Florida Lots
(Des Moines Register)

W. J. Bryan doesn't seem to be coming forward with suggestions as to the best way to reorganize the Democratic party.

SAFETY SAM



People who can't watch traffic at home, find it in the street at the same time, but never get hurt there, or on the traffic.

Ride on GENUINE Low Air Pressure

If you can cut down the air pressure in your tires, then it will add just that much more to their cushioning effect.

Maybe you can't do this safely with your present make of balloon tires.

But you can with the new U.S. "Royal Low-Pressure Balloons."

These tires have the new U.S. "Low-Pressure Tread." This tread gives a much greater area of road contact than a round tread.

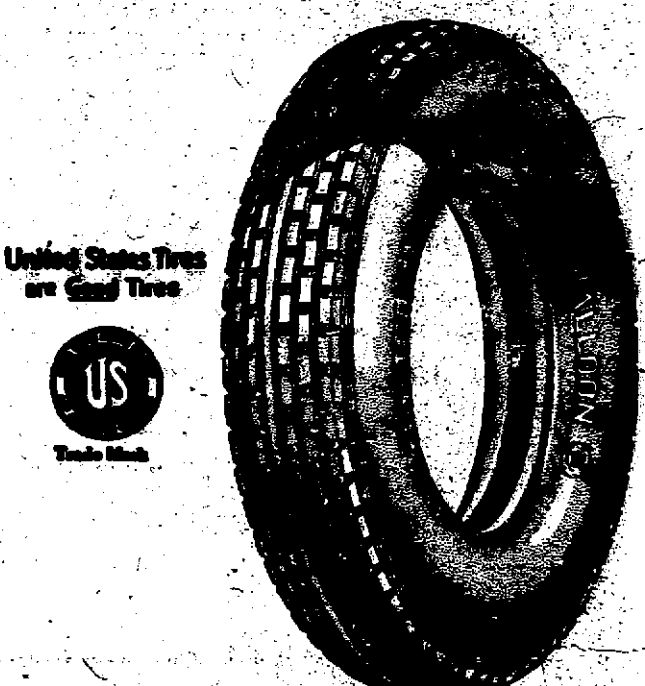
It distributes the load evenly over the tread surface and reduces the weight on the individual tread blocks. This does away with early, uneven and chattering tread wear.

U.S. Royal Balloon gives long service even at lower air pressures than have been recommended in the past.

For in addition to this new Low-Pressure tread they are built of Latex-Treated Web Cord. The only cord construction in which the cords are welded together with pure rubber latex. This gives maximum strength and maximum flexibility. Don't compromise on balloon tire protection any longer.

Ride on genuine low pressure. It will surprise you to know what a difference it makes.

United States Rubber Company



U.S. Royal True Low Pressure Balloons

with the New Flat "LOW-PRESSURE TREAD" and Built of Latex-treated Web Cord

For sale by:

Sharer and Moore, Carthage, Ind. Silverthorn & Hungerford, Manilla, Ind. Hunsinger Bros., Mays, Ind. John Knecht, Rushville, Ind.

—a most friendly sort of bank.

—our story is told
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"YOUR BANK"

—of course
—it is

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
Rushville, Indiana

THE BANKING HOUSE OF PLEASANT PLANNING

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machine? Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Motor Cars, Tractors, etc.
SPECIAL AND REPAIRING REPAIRING REPAIRING
REPAIRING REPAIRING REPAIRING REPAIRING REPAIRING

COACHES TO MEET JUNE 19-20

Indiana University will be host to first athletic coaches' conference.

Bloomington, Ind., May 5—Indiana University will be host to the first Indiana conference of high school and college coaches and athletic directors to be held June 19-20, according to plans announced today. The conference is being arranged in conjunction with the short course for coaches to be conducted at Indiana University June 12-July 9. The conference is for the purpose of discussing problems of high school and college athletics. Among the men who will address the conference is A. L. Trester, permanent secretary of the Indiana High School Athletic Association. Mr. Trester will be a member of the I. U. summer coaching school staff with a course in the administration of high school athletics. Zora G. Clevenger, director of athletics at Indiana University, and the regular coaching staff will have courses in the coaching school.

SPORT CHATTER

Chicago—Both "Strangler" Lewis and Wayne "Big" Munn will start work today for their bout at Michigan City on May 30. Both will work out in Chicago before going to training quarters at the Dunes City.

Chicago—Stanislaus Zbyszko, veteran wrestler who recently stripped the heavyweight title from Wayne Munn will meet George Kotsonaros at the Coliseum here tonight.

State College, Pa.—Notre Dame and Penn State will meet here in one of the feature games on the football schedule next fall, it was learned today. The game is billed for November 7. The tennis teams of the two colleges will also meet tomorrow afternoon.

New York—Continued improvement in the condition of Babe Ruth was reported today at St. Vincent's hospital.

Madison, N. J.—Vinnie Richard, Olympic champion and the second American tennis player in rank, defeated Takata Harada, Japanese star, in an exhibition match at 2-6, 9-7 and 6-2. Harada defeated Richards in a three set match on Saturday.

Bloomington Ind.—A return game with Minnesota Saturday will give the Indiana University nine another chance to climb in the conference diamond standing. The Hoosiers will find Minnesota strengthened by the return of Captain Christgau to the lineup. The veteran catcher of the Northwestern has been out of the game with a broken finger. Woodward, for Indiana, is slated to pitch. Ex-cap-



What's wrong with this picture?

OUR young lady is working her social correspondence on Corona. Is this good etiquette? Lillian Eichler, author of the "Book of Etiquette," after telling how she wrote this famous book entirely with Corona, says: "My 'Book of Etiquette' encourages the use of the typewriter for social correspondence."

WILL O. FEUDNER
at
The Daily Republican



Hurdle Victor



Introducing Lord Burghley, English nobleman, who won the 400-meter hurdle event at the Penn relay games last week. Lord Burghley defeated some of America's best time-toppers to take down first place. He was unable to cope with American speed over the shorter distance, however, being shut out in the 120-yard high barriers. He was the first nobleman ever to compete in the Quaker carnival. ●

BEST FEATURES OF RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY
WCAP, Washington, WOO, Philadelphia; WJAR, Providence; WEA, New York 7:30 p. m. EST—U. S. Navy band.
KCA, Denver, 7 p. m. MST—Operatic program in conjunction with music week.
WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, 8:30 p. m. CST—University of Minnesota program.
WNYC, New York, 8:30 p. m. EDT—Music appreciation course.
WEAF, New York, WCAP, Washington, 10 p. m. EDT—George Barrere's little symphony.

tain Moomaw will work behind the bat. Tobin has replaced Davis at third.

Chicago—Agnie Kiekhefer defeated Allen Hall in two matches of a national three cushion billiard league program here, taking the first contest in 44 innings, 50 to 43 and the second in sessions 50 to 49.

Chicago—Stanislaus Zbyszko Polish wrestler, defeated "Greek George" Kotsonaros in two straight falls at the Coliseum here, taking the first match in 34:15 and the second in 9:50.

Chicago—Harry Hooper, veteran White Sox outfielder is recovering in a hospital here today from an operation performed by the club physician to remove a blood clot from the inside of the star's right leg. He is expected back in the game within two weeks.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—While Walters was holding the U. of Wisconsin baseball team to four hits yesterday Michigan took advantage of Clausen's eight passes and downed the Badger's 8 to 0.

Terre Haute—Joseph Leguez, 18, a French youth whose father was killed two weeks after joining the colors at the outbreak of the world war in 1914, enlisted in the United States army here after securing his naturalization papers.

STANDING BASEBALL CALENDAR

American Association	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minneapolis	12	8	.600
Indianapolis	11	8	.579
Toledo	9	8	.529
St. Paul	9	9	.500
Milwaukee	8	8	.500
Louisville	8	9	.471
Columbus	8	10	.444
Kansas City	7	12	.368

American League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	11	4	.733
Washington	11	4	.733
Philadelphia	11	4	.733
Chicago	11	7	.611
St. Louis	9	10	.474
New York	4	11	.267
Boston	4	11	.267
Detroit	4	14	.222

National League	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	11	4	.733
Cincinnati	10	6	.625
Chicago	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	9	.471
Brooklyn	6	9	.400
Pittsburgh	6	9	.400
Boston	6	9	.400
St. Louis	6	10	.375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Minneapolis 8; Indianapolis 5
Kansas City 10; Columbus 4
Toledo-Milwaukee (cold)
Louisville-St. Paul (cold)

American League
Philadelphia 8; New York 7
St. Louis 5; Detroit 4
Chicago-Cleveland (rain)
Boston-Washington (rain)

National League
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
New York 12; Philadelphia 2
Boston 6; Brooklyn 5
Cincinnati-Chicago (cold)
(No others games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

American Association
Indianapolis at Minneapolis
Toledo at Milwaukee
Louisville at St. Paul
Columbus at Kansas City.

National League
New York at Philadelphia clear, 3:30 p. m. daylight
Brooklyn at Boston clear 3:15 p. m. daylight
St. Louis at Pittsburgh rain, 3:30 p. m. daylight
Cincinnati at Chicago cloudy 3 p. m. daylight

American League
Philadelphia at New York, cloudy 3:30 p. m. daylight
Boston at Washington cloudy 3:30 p. m. standard
Chicago at Cleveland, rain 3 p. m. standard
Detroit at St. Louis clear 3 p. m. standard

Bloomington, Ind.—For the first time in the history of Kentucky State University, the Lexington track and field team will compete in a dual meet with a representative of the Big Ten here Saturday, May 9. Indiana University will play host to the Colonels.

Baseball's Largest Hands



Here we have "Tiny" Osborne, stellar pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, sporting the largest pair of hands in baseball. He can hold five baseballs in one hand without difficulty, as he is depicted in the above photograph. If you think it's an easy trick try it yourself and see.



Olympic Team Handling

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, May 5—Managers and coaches of the American Olympic team, in their reports of the American Olympic committee, agreed that the trip to Paris last summer had been a vast improvement over the Antwerp expedition in 1920, but they were almost unanimous in the opinion that the team might be handled still better the next time.

Among several constructive suggestions made that were stressed in practically every report, submitted were:

That the team travel in units instead of one unit;
That swifter transportation be provided;
That better and more convenient

KEEPING ONE EYE ON THE SCORE BOARD

Yesterday's hero, Bing Miller, athletic, outfielder tripled in the 9th inning with two down after Bishop had hit a homer and Dykes had singled and drove in the run that beat the Yankees 8 to 7. It was the fifth straight defeat for the Yankees.

George Sisler hit a homer with two on and later stole home, helping the Browns beat the Tigers, 5 to 4. It was the 19th straight game in which Sisler had hit safely.

Two homers by Jackson and one by Frisch helped the Giants down the Phillies 12 to 2.

Marriot's single in the 9th inning—shoe string fly that got by Zach Wheat—scored the run that gave the Braves a 6 to 5 victory over the Robins.

Indianapolis was displaced as the American Association leader by Minneapolis in a game featured by four home runs.

Kansas City sent three Columbus Senators' pitchers to the showers an collected ten runs in a batting spree.

FIGHTS AND FIGHTERS

East Chicago, Ind.—In a slam-bang finish, Eddie Anderson, Moline, Ill., outpointed Tommy Ryan, McKeesport Pa., bantam, in their 10 round bout here last night.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, light heavyweight, knocked out Jack McDonald, Butte, Mont., in the third round. McDonald was down three times before he took the count.

Philadelphia—Danny Kramer, Philadelphia featherweight knocked out Mickey Taravers, New Haven in the eighth round.

New Bedford, Mass.—Chick Suggs, New England bantam and featherweight champion, ran his string of consecutive victories up to fifty when he knocked out Curley Wilshur, Canadian featherweight in the ninth round.

Columbus, Ohio—The Greb-Britton bout has been postponed until Wednesday night because of cold weather.

Cincinnati, O.—Jimmy Jones, hardy Youngstown welterweight, defeated Frankie Welsh, Chicago, by a narrow margin in ten rounds here.

Dayton, O.—Frankie Bob, Dayton featherweight, kayoed Bert Palmer of Toledo in the sixth round of their scheduled 12 round bout here, Palmer kissing the mat four times before being counted out.

Each Chicago—Eddie Anderson, Moline, Ill., and Tommy Ryan, McKeesport, Pa., bantam will meet in a 10 round go here tonight.

Chicago—Tommy Gibbons is expected to arrive in Chicago today enroute east for his fight with Gene Tunney in New York June 12. He will work out in a local gym.

Yesterdays Home-Run Hitters

Simmons, Athletics 1—4
Frisch, Giants 1—3
Jackson, Giants 2—2
Ward, Yankees 1—1
Bishop, Athletics 1—1
Sisler, Browns 1—1
Barnes, Braves 1—1

Hello Daddy—
don't forget my
Wrigley's



Slip a packet in your pocket when you go home tonight.

Give the youngsters this wholesome, long-lasting sweet for pleasure & benefit. Use it yourself after smoking or when work dings. Be a great little freemaker!

WRIGLEY'S
Sealed Tight—Kept Right

After Every Meal THE FLAVOR LASTS

GENERAL Mark of the Leading Tire Store

After your Generals have run 10,000 miles

After your Generals have run 10,000 miles it will pay you to drive to the store and let us look them over. Big mileage puts nicks and other injuries in tires and by giving attention to these spots we can often add many months of service to the further mileage that is left in the tires. Even when you trade in your car each year the extra mileage in General Cords is not lost to you, because tires in good condition add that much more to the trade-in value of your car.

HOWELL BROS.
Opposite Postoffice Phone 2057
We Trade For Your Old Tires.

The GENERAL CORD

Headquarters for Tire Information



Mrs. Harry McMann will be hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Cross Country Club at her home in North Main street.

The Philathea Class of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Morris in North Harrison street. All the members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Galimore living west of the city had for their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Quince Whitton, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Galimore and family and Buford Umphrey of this city and Floyd Galimore of Anderson, Ind.

Members of the Friendship class of the St. Paul's M. E. church will be entertained this evening instead of Wednesday evening as arranged, at the home of Mrs. Amos Baxter in West Seventh street. She will be assisted by Mrs. Faust Miller.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Manley Pearce, 1102 North Main street. All the ladies of the church are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Parsons has charge of the program.

Little Miss Jomyla Jean Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, was a charming hostess Saturday afternoon when she entertained twenty two or her little friends at Memorial Park, in celebration of her ninth birthday. A delightful afternoon was enjoyed with games and contests. Refreshments were served as the closing feature of the party.

The Progressive Boosters Class of the First Baptist church was entertained Monday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Sage in North Harrison street. A business session was held followed by an informal social period enjoyed with music and the serving of refreshments. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Palmer, Mrs. Roy Saunders and Mrs. Malcolm Newkirk.

Mrs. Everett E. Short has announced the wedding of her daughter, Miss Frances L. Marts, to Ray Walton of Newcastle, the ceremony having been performed November 2, 1924, by the Rev. Hillis L. Avery of Greensfield, Ind. Mr. Walton is employed at the Maxwell Automobile Shop in Newcastle, where he and his bride have gone to make their future home. The announcement of the wedding came as a great surprise to their friends in this city.

Ward Hubbard was among the guests who were entertained Sunday evening with a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Jethro Meek in Greensburg, in honor of her daughter, Miss Eleanor. The remaining guests were the Misses Helen Florine Hamilton, Elizabeth Doty, Eleanor Meek and Richard Lagrange and Lennis Green of Franklin and Dan Alden Edkins of Greensburg. On Saturday evening Ward Hubbard entertained with a dance at his home in this city honoring the Misses Marijo DeArmond, Eleanor Meek, Elizabeth Doty and Helen Florine Hamilton, who spent the day here and attended the track meet.

LAXATIVES CAN BE TOO HARSH ON YOU

There are thousands of laxatives and cathartics on the market. People take them without thinking of the possible effect of them on the system. Di-Vac was originated because the manufacturer believed that people could be brought to see that a mild laxative which did its work as thoroughly and over a little longer period of time would be the better in the long run.

A harsh cathartic can do a world of harm and can actually bring on organic trouble. The effect of so suddenly stimulating the bowels with a laxative which rasps and harrasses the intestinal tract, is decidedly bad. Di-Vac does not act that way. It is not harsh but acts gradually and more naturally, EXACTLY AS THE RIGHT KIND OF FOOD WOULD ACT UPON THE BOWELS ONLY MORE SURELY.

If the stomach is inclined to be sour, or if you suffer from gas and belching, heart-burn and the like, you'll find Di-Jo will relieve the acid condition which causes it. Ask for both Di-Jo and Di-Vac at your druggist's and get to living again.

—Advertisement

The Woman's Council met in regular session Monday evening at the Callaghan store. The regular business was first disposed of, then a communication from the State Tuberculosis Association regarding the cooperation and endorsement of Rush county for the building of a sanitarium in Wayne county for the care of tuberculosis patients was discussed, but action on the matter deferred for the present.

The executive committee reported the two houses built for the use of tuberculosis patients have been completed and are to be used respectively in Walker and Ripley townships. These are the first health houses used in Rush county, outside of Rushville. The council passed unanimously a vote of appreciation for the cooperation of the superintendent and teachers of the local schools, in the serving of milk lunches in the schools. They also endorsed their action taken in regard to a change, relative to the dress of some pupils while in attendance in school.

A letter of sympathy and cheer was sent to Miss Belle Gregg, secretary of the council, who has been ill for the past few months. Mrs. Helen Pierson was elected assistant secretary to serve until Miss Gregg is able to resume her office.

The business session closed with the annual election, which resulted in the present officers being unanimously elected for another year. The council adjourned to meet June first.

SHELBYVILLE WOMAN THE NEW PRESIDENT

Mrs. George Stubbs Named Head of Woman's Home Missionary Society at Glenwood

DISTRICT SESSION CLOSES

At the morning's session of the thirty-fourth annual district meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Connersville District of the Indiana Methodist Episcopal church, being held at the Glenwood M. E. church, officers for the coming year were elected.

Mrs. George Stubbs of Shelbyville, was elected president; Mrs. W. E. Ochiltree of Connersville, first vice president; Mrs. J. W. Holland, of College Corner, second vice president; Mrs. J. H. Briggs of Brookville, recording secretary; Mrs. John Jordan of this city, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. H. Fielding of Glenwood, treasurer; Mrs. R. C. Hargrove of this city supply secretary; Mrs. John Fulton of Glenwood, evangelism secretary; Mrs. J. T. Scull of this city, perpetual membership, bequest and devise secretary.

'Beloved Thief'



Edna R. Wilsey, known to police as the "beloved thief," because she has smiled herself out of a dozen or so robbery charges, is now awaiting trial at New York charged with taking jewelry, furs and gowns valued at \$4000. Police say she took valuables from the home of Mrs. Pearl Myers, Riverside Drive, where she had been a guest.

Cape Makes an Ensemble



THIS smart frock of blue crepe de chine has its matching cape to conform to the ensemble idea. The trimming on both dress and cape is of figured toulard in rose shades.

55 ARRESTED FOR PASSING BALLOTS

Continued from Page One slated on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Earlier in the morning four men said by police to be members of the horse thief detective association, were arrested and charged with carrying concealed weapons.

Police Chief Rikhoff issued an order banning members of the horse thief detective association from voting places.

He declared commissions of members of the association were no longer operative within the city limits.

In the face of Rikhoff's orders it was understood that more than two hundred men were planning to go to the polling places armed.

Organization workers renewed their efforts to get the vote out early as the polls opened. Each party was to select nominees for mayor, city clerk and six candidates for councilman.

A heavier Republican vote was anticipated with four candidates seeking the nomination for mayor. Two Democratic candidates were in the field.

Voting in a number of cities in the state, particularly in the Calumet district, became a test of strength between friends and foes of the Ku Klux Klan.

In cities where the klan issue was not injected the primary race attracted comparatively little attention.

Polls at Gary and other cities in the Calumet district were carefully guarded by strong details of police to prevent disorders.

The campaign drew to a quiet close in Fort Wayne with a light vote in prospect. Five candidates were seeking the Republican nomination for mayor and three were in the Democratic race.

Police anticipated little trouble at Evansville, although the close of the campaign was marked by bitterness between supporters of the various candidates.

Backed by women's civic organizations, A. V. Burch challenged the machine rule in his race against Herbert Males for the Republican nomination for mayor. Males is said to have the backing of the Ku Klux Klan.

Few persons were in line waiting for ballots shortly after the polls opened. Because of the change in boundaries of many precincts a large number of voters became confused and went to the wrong polls.

In ward 4 of precinct 31, the home precinct of Judge Wilmett, one of the Republican candidates for mayor, only two persons were in line when the polls opened.

After being in jail for several hours the men arrested were freed on bond awaiting trial in city court.

Practically all of them were workers for John Duvall, Republican candidate for mayor. The arrests were made by police working under the machine of Mayor Shank and Ralph Lemeke, one of Duvall's opponents for the nomination.

Rush County Federated Club News

The press chairman of Rush County Federated Clubs is working on a scrap book to be exhibited at the Biennial Council at West Baden in June. If any individual club wishes to emphasize some high point in their year's work please get your matter together at once and send to Mrs. Curt Hester.

As new programs are being issued please save one for Mrs. Hester to aid her with her publicity next year. And those clubs which have not made known their new officers, please send in that information.

The Shakespeare Club will convene with Mrs. Donald Ball this evening, May 5th.

The Advance Literary Club met May 1st with Mrs. Lulu Cole. Responses—Current events. "Indiana University"—Mrs. Bessie Beale. "Henry W. Longfellow"—Mrs. Fannie Gray. The club is to have its last meeting of the year May 15th at which time Mrs. Coma Gray is to be the hostess.

The Delphian Society met at the Elks Club Friday afternoon—May 1st. Topic of the day—American Literature: Four New England Poets. Text Reports: "Longfellow's Life and General Character of His Works" was given by Mrs. Marie Foster, leader for the day. Longfellow's Shorter Poems and "Evangeline"—Mrs. Donald Ball. "An American Man of Letters" and "The Vision of Sir Launfal"—Mrs. Will A. Mos. "Biography of Whittier"—Mrs. Chase Maury.

Mrs. L. L. Allen had been invited to give a biography of O. Henry and a resume of his works, which she treated in most interesting style after which the membership discussed the author especially with reference to his treatment of crime and criminals.

The Womens Literary Circle of Carthage met with Mrs. Hannah R. Bundy. Members responded to roll call with "Mother Philanthropists". Mrs. S. M. Parker read an excellent paper on Milton Hershey. Mrs. C. C. Gause discussed the "Works of Henry Ford." Reports were given from 6th District Convention.

We tuned in this week, Monday Study, but did not hear Milroy at all. Sorry.

The Monday Circle met Monday April 27th with Mrs. Ed Churchill on North Main Street. Mrs. Blanche Abernethy gave "Favorite Short Story Writers" and Mrs. L. L. Allen gave "O Henry."

Monday afternoon the members of the Komentri Club greeted, entertained and feasted their guests in the ladies division of the Elks Club.

Mrs. Joe Clark, the president, opened the program with a most cordial welcome following which she gave an outline of the club's literary endeavors for the year now ending, in substantiation of which she introduced Mrs. Inez Blackledge, who gave the guests a delicious taste of Booth Tarkington's "Midlanders."

So excellently given was this review that those who heard it for the first time carried away a perfect mental portrait of his characters and a vivid notion of plot—so truly and characteristically American and so undeniably human as to win, if not to win again, a renewed pride in our Hoosier author—Booth Tarkington.

Mrs. Clark said further that she trusted that her guests would feel, as the club felt, that it was not essential to go outside of the membership to offer talents. Therefore she was introducing Mrs. Gladys Osborn in a number of readings and Miss Florine Gronier in a group of vocal solos.

Mrs. Osborn, accompanied by Mrs. Marie Van Mater at the piano, was most pleasing in a rendition of "An Old Fashioned Garden," the soliloquy of a dear old lady and "Twins" the thankful spirit of a youngster who had come in twos.

Miss Gronier was delightful in a group of three solos "The last of which was "Absent" for which Miss May Talvor played a violin obligato.

Mrs. Osborn then read "A Horrible Mistake" and "Po Li'l Lamb" in conclusion.

The guests were then invited to adjourn to the balcony where the members served artistically decorated slices of ice cream, marked "K" in lavender on a cream-colored background. Lavender and white mints again suggested the club colors as did the floral decorations of "rises" and spirea blossoms.

For a two year old, Komentri had much to be proud of on this occasion.

REPRODUCTION
In her respondent moment the average mother will tell herself that

she is no longer individual; that she has gone to seed. Her talents, she finds hurried beneath an endless bulk of chores and she fancies them, in such moments, gone. Her selfish pride receives one of its many blows.

How erroneous this is, and yet fundamentally it is true. What if she has gone to seed? Is there any disgrace or even disadvantage in going to seed? Don't all splendid creations of Mother Nature go to seed? That process is one of the creator's plans. Any disgrace or disadvantage either rests in the fact alone that the seed is not replanted. Can not this be true with talents? If these laid-away talents bury themselves in her children how infinitely more happy it must make her to find them reproduced and glorified in one of her very own.

Then as she further labors to the best of her knowledge to perfect these God-given powers in her children life has issued her one dividend. Motherhood has taken on the aspect of a new wonder and she finds contentment in the performance of endless chores.

PRESS CHAIRMAN

WORK ON THEORY VICTIM WAS DESIDERIO WOMAN

Gary, May 5.—While parents of Mrs. Josephine Desiderio were preparing to bury their daughter, pretty young lady whose mutilated and burned body was found on a highway near Chesterton more than a week ago, police today hunted for her husband, Luis Desiderio.

Police and Porter county officials declared that identification of the murdered woman as Mrs. Desiderio is positive.

Miss Florence DeBoto, 17, who was taken into custody at South Bend, a chum of the missing woman, identified the charred remains as those of Josephine. She also supplied the names of two or more men to police.

While the girl's story was not revealed by police, it was made known that she and Josephine started for South Bend from Gary a week ago Saturday evening but left the train at Chesterton. What happened there the police refused to divulge.

Florence was taken to the Chesterton morgue where she examined the remains.

"Yes, it's her," she cried shuddering. "I know her by the teeth, the hair and other markings."

Then she pointed to the shred of a skirt.

"Josephine didn't have an underskirt when we met for our date Saturday night," she said. "So I let her take one of mine. That piece there is part of my skirt and I'd know it anywhere."

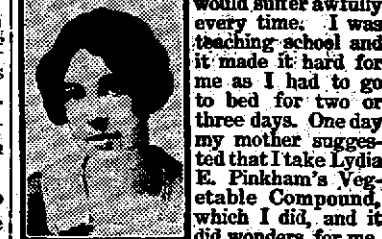
NAME STATE DELEGATES

At the meeting of the K. of C. lodge held Monday evening at their hall in West Second street, the following delegates and their alternates were chosen to attend the state convention of the K. of C. lodge to be held June 1, at Gibault Home, Terre Haute: Delegates, Richard Byrne and Anthony Schriebe; alternates, Sylvester Kirkpatrick and John Geraghty.

AILMENTS OF YOUNG GIRLS

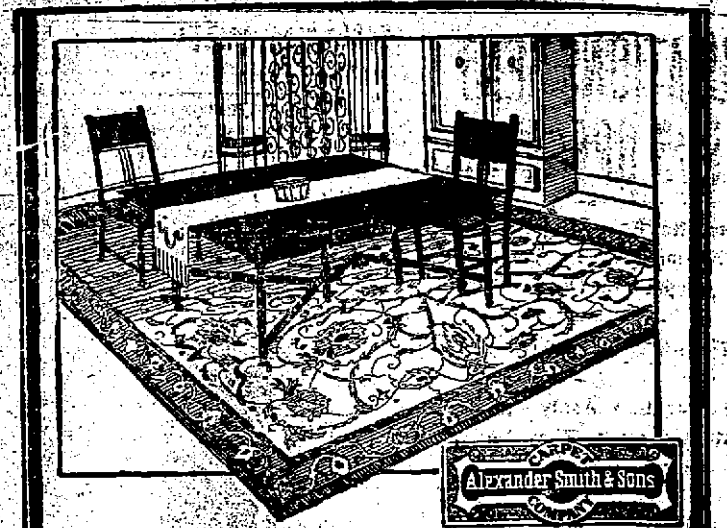
Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound School Teacher's Experience

Evanson, Wyoming.—"A few years ago I had troubles every month such as girls often have, and would suffer awfully every time. I was teaching school and it made it hard for me as I had to go to bed for two or three days. One day my mother suggested that I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and it did wonders for me."



In the course of a year I married and after my first baby was born I got up too soon and it caused a displacement. This troubled me so that I could hardly walk or do my housework. I knew what the Vegetable Compound did for me before so I took it again. It strengthened me and now I have five little kiddies. The eldest is six, the baby is five months old and I have two boys three years old and a boy of five years. I do all my own housework, washing and ironing, and I never felt better in my life. Love my health to your wonderful medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."

Mrs. VERENA CARPENTER, 127 2nd Avenue, Evanson, Wyoming.



There Is No Satisfactory Substitute for a Wool Rug

IN YOUR home—nothing can take the place of genuine wool seamless rugs. Wool gives you comfort underfoot, warmth, quiet, and everlasting satisfaction.

Find a dealer who has a representative selection of the famous

Axminster, Velvet and Tapestry Seamless Rugs

made by Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company, the largest makers of wool rugs in the world.

All sizes made without seams in a wide range of patterns at prices within the reach of everyone.

Look for trade mark stamped on the back of every rug.

Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co. NEW YORK

WOOL SEAMLESS RUGS

THIS CONCERN CARRIES Alexander Smith & Sons RUGS

See Our Extensive Display Third Floor

The Maury Company

On Mother's Day

Mother, the kindest and truest friend that you will ever have — Don't forget to remember her on Mother's Day

Send Her a Mother's Day Greeting Card

We have them and some of the prettiest ones that you have ever seen.

A Box of Candy is Also Very Appropriate

Hargrove & Brown

Phone 1403 "The Home of Drugs"

If You Have at Least \$500

and want to build a home, we would suggest that you confer with us at once.

Building Association No. 10

REGULATIONS SENT TO BUS OPERATORS

Operators Notified Shively-Spencer Act Creating Service Commission Applies to Them

MUST HAVE CERTIFICATES

Provisions of Law Apply to Bus Operators Same as They Do to Other Utilities

Indianapolis Ind., May 5—The public service commission has sent out rules and regulations to all motor bus operators in the state applying for certificates of convenience and necessity for operation under the new Moorhead motor bus act.

The operators are notified in the rules that the Shively-Spencer act creating the public service commission applies to them.

Its provisions concerning accounting, annual reports, encumbrance of utility property, investigations initiated by the commission, issuance of securities, purchase of property and securities of other utilities, rates and rate schedules, reporting fatal accidents, service requirements, special contracts with other public utilities, and property valuations apply to them in the same manner as they do to other utilities.

Under the rules, two applicant forms are provided for; those for beginning operators and those who have been in operation ninety days prior to the effective date of the act.

Those bus lines in operation ninety days before the date are not required to go before the commission in a public hearing to get a certificate for operation. A public hearing is necessary for all other operators.

The certificate shall describe the route and vehicles of the bus operator and the operator shall not deviate from this without permission from the public service commission, according to the rules.

In case of necessity created by a breakdown or detour, the bus operator shall notify the commission within seven days.

The rules warn that certificates will be revoked by the commission for "failure of the holder to furnish and maintain a reasonably adequate service and over the authorized route."

No certificate will be granted unless its application is accompanied by a bond, indemnity undertaking or policy of insurance.

The amount of the bond shall be fixed by the public service commission "and shall be payable to the state of Indiana for the benefit of persons who may suffer personal injuries or property damage on account of negligence in the use or operation of the motor vehicles."

NOTICE
To Arlington telephone subscribers. Don't fail to pay your telephone rent by the 15th as 15c per month will be added to delinquents. 4519

MOM'N POP

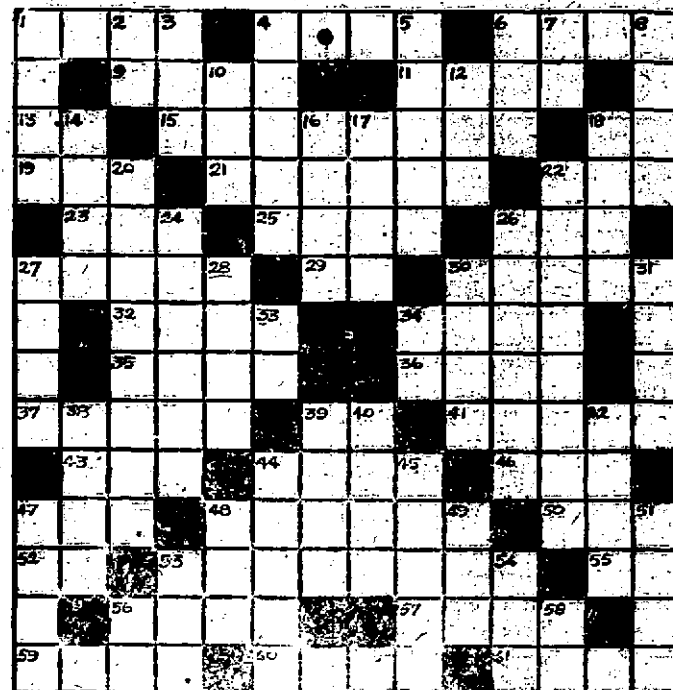


Answer To Yesterday's Cross Word Puzzle

SCREEN CHAINS
TREND F ASSET
2A DIRECTS WE
APT TARES TEA
PEAR INN PARK
S LAND TORN S
MEET RAKE
W NEED DATA S
ACTS ORE ERNE
GAS SNEER DOT
ON LATERAL TI
NOSES D VOTED
SERPENT REPOSE

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Here we have again our old, ancient friend, the legendary bird of prey. And along with this giant is a Lilliputian also well known to cross-word puzzle fans.



HORIZONTAL

1 Repast. 4 One. 6 Pen for sheep. 9 City. 11 To foray. 13 Neuter pronoun. 15 Weaving twigs. 18 3, 4, 16. 19 A convent worker. 21 Straight. 22 Fluid used for illumination. 23 Legendary bird of prey. 25 Opening that permits water to escape. 26 To sunburn. 27 To pry. 29 Half an em. 30 An entertainment at home. 32 The plant spikenard. 34 Moved smoothly. 35 Group of three. 36 To flog. 37 The belief in God, but not in religion. 39 Exclamation. 41 Pertaining to sound. 43 Lyric. 44 Thin membrane or layer. 46 To equip. 47 Unit. 48 To bind. 50 To assist. 52 Like 53. Vitiated. 55 Yellow Hawaiian bird. 56 Skin of a fruit. 57 To suppose. 59 Ancient. 60 Oceans. 61 Small salamander.

VERTICAL

1 Principle, leading. 2 Preposition of place. 3 Humble. 4 Up to. 5 Prank. 6 Small pear-shaped fruit. 7 Alleged power producing hypnosis. 8 A raised platform. 10 A small mass. 12 Small social insect. 14 To rotate. 16 Largest plant. 17 Meager. 18 To breathe hard. 20 Characteristic of noon. 22 A white flower (seen in man's button hole). 24 Vulgar. 26 Male dressmaker. 27 Covered by footgear. 28 Precise. 30 Plot of ground. 31 To squeal. 33 To accomplish. 34 Point of compass. 38 Ages. 39 Prolonged sound of "s". 40 Contralto. 42 Exchange premium. 44 Neglects. 45 Fixes. 47 Solemn vow. 48 Enemy. 49 Born 51 Blockhead. 53 By 54 Lair. 56 Diminutive for father. 58 First pers. pronoun.

After a Hot Bath

that feel of exhilaration, free from dirt and grime and then step into a suit fresh and clean from the dry cleaners to make your comfort complete.

The suit will be as airy and fresh as you feel yourself.

A hot bath, a clean suit — puts spring into your step and turns the hands of the clock back.

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers

BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors
Phone 1154

Carlos the Second

will make the 1925 season at the Edward Johnson farm, 6 miles west of Rushville.

\$15.00 to insure a living colt.

Weighted 2250-pounds in show condition. Winner at Indiana State Fair, and colts winners at the International Stock Show.

Certificate of Registry — Enrollment Number 12981AA

Edward E. Johnson

PHONE 2050 Arlington Phone

Want Ad Page

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Corner lot Main and Twelfth. Brick street cement walk on West and north. Call Dr. Paxton. 4314

FOR SALE—Lot No. 88 on Perkins. Fourth lot north of Ben Cox. All improvements in. Will sacrifice. Wm. A. Richter, 445 E. 14th St., Cleveland, Ohio. 4130

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms. No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company. 15711

Legal Ads

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of August Gahmer, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 26th day of May, 1925, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 4th day of May, 1925.
LEONARD M. BARLOW,
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Carl McManus, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 25th day of May, 1925, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 2nd day of May, 1925.
LEONARD BARLOW,
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Luther C. Sharp, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 16th day of May, 1925, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 18th day of April, 1925.
LEONARD BARLOW,
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of William N. Bowen, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 16th day of May, 1925, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 18th day of April, 1925.
LEONARD BARLOW,
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Tomato and sweet potato plants at Tylers, 202 S. Pearl. Phone 2217. 4515

FOR SALE—Two full-blooded Angora kittens. Mrs. Ella Bowen, Phone 1375. 4316

FOR SALE—Late planting potatoes, Peachblow, \$1.00 per bushel while they last. Phone 1444. 520 E. 11th St. 3916

FOR SALE—Spanish onion and all other garden plants at S. E. Pickering's greenhouse, Spiceland. 36118

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Good fresh cow and gentle driving horse. Phone 3129. 4213

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Gas table lamp, also used door. Phone 1947. 4513

FOR SALE—Reed stroller. Cost \$12.00. Will sell for \$7.50. Phone 1596. Nearly new. 4416

FOR SALE—Child's bed, good as new. Phone 1005. 4412

FOR SALE—Single bed, springs and mattress, one cherry wardrobe. Phone 1865. 4412

FOR SALE—Florence heater and gas cook stove. Mrs. Ella Wagoner, 315 N. Morgan. 4313

FOR SALE—Newly finished breakfast suit in blue and gray. Blue leather seats in chairs. Ed Bishop. 3916

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—Ford coupe. Bargain. Runs fine. Looks fine. \$150.00. Phone 1511 in evening. 4512

FOR SALE—Model R. Hupp touring car. Fine running order. Phone 1143. 4214

FOR SALE—Ford coupe. In excellent condition. Phone 1037. 4416

Armour Big Crop and Jarecki Fish Brand FERTILIZERS

For Sale by
P. E. DENNING
Phone 1991

Traction Company

December 7, 1924
PASSENGER SERVICE
AS SUBVILLAGE
East Bound West Bound
5:40 5:10 5:10 5:10
5:55 5:25 5:25 5:25
6:30 5:55 5:55 5:55
7:00 6:25 6:25 6:25
7:30 6:55 6:55 6:55
8:00 7:25 7:25 7:25
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10:30 9:55 9:55 9:55
11:00 10:25 10:25 10:25
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12:00 11:25 11:25 11:25
Limited
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
East Bound Limited Trains at 8:25
9:00, 10:30 p. m. and 12:45 a. m.
and West Bound Limited Trains at
8:01 p. m. and 10:32 p. m. will make
local stops on request or flag.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at
stations handled on all trains.
FERTILIZER SERVICE
East Bound—8:30 A. M. and Sunday
West Bound—9:00 A. M. and Sunday

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Position as housekeeper. Address: A. B. C. c/o Daily Republican. 4515

WANTED—Lawns to mow. Phone 2372. 4413

WANTED—To buy live fish, frogs and turtles. Willard Cook, Fruit Market, Phone 2115. 4416

WANTED—Washings. Phone 3118. 4413

WANTED—Practical nursing. Call 721 Willow. 4314

WANTED TO CLEAN—Vaults and cess pools. Wm. West. Phone 2409. 4216

WANTED—Your wall paper to clean by expert cleaners. Leave orders at Crosby's Paint Store. Phone 1035. 4417

\$10,000,000 COMPANY WANTS YOU—to sell 150 daily home necessities in Rushville. Profits \$35 to \$50 each week. Experience unnecessary. For particulars write the J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. J-4, 129-139 Chestnut St., E. Columbus, Ohio. 4412

FARM LOANS—5% interest. Walter E. Smith. 39110

WANTED—by Madden Bros. Co., lawn mowers, ground sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. Phone 1632 or 2103. 32112

A SIGNED RECEIPT—is your guarantee of possession secured. Have your own receipt book and then you know what privileges you are entitled to. Rent books, neat covers, convenient pocket size. 15c each. About 50 sheets to book. Daily Republican Office. 24110

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

WANTED—Family washings, rugs, blankets, comforts, quilts, feather pillows, feather beds. Rushville Laundry (the Soft Water Laundry) Phone 1342. 262153

For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 1413. 4513

FOR RENT—Modern furnished house for months of June, July, August. Phone 2369. 4513

Used Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—No. 40 mans suit. Ball & Bebout. 4512

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

CHICKENS WANTED—Highest market price. Phone 2466. 4112

WANTED—Lawn mowers to grind and repair. Work called for and delivered. W. H. Gregg. Phone 1901. 4116

FOR SALE—Single comb Rhode Island Red eggs, \$1.00 per hundred! Call Frank Holden. 23152

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 311

LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY. W. E. INEOW. 4112

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before May 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone. J. M. V. SPIVEY. 42110

New!
a Corona with same keyboard as the large office typewriters

WILL O. FEUDNER
at
The Daily Republican

Armo Bargain Store
(East Side of Main)
Sears-Roebuck Prices
"Come in and look"

DR. J. B. KINSINGER

Osteopathy
And the Modern Method of
Diagnosis and Treatment
Rushville, Ind.

Madden's Restaurant

FISH and OYSTERS
Best Lunch and Meats
105 West First Street

PIMPLES



How to get rid of them.

WHY ENVY a clear, lovable complexion? Why wish and hope? It is within your reach! There is always one quick and sure way to make your complexion free from all eruptions, pimples, blackheads, boils and that impossible muddiness. That is by building up your red-blood-cells. S.S.S. will do it for you! Because S.S.S. does build red-blood-cells, it cleanses the system and makes those so-called skin disorders impossible to exist. S.S.S. contains only pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. It is also a remarkable builder of firm flesh, which is also important to beauty. It will fill out your hollow cheeks, put the "ruby" of health in your cheeks and the sparkle in your eyes. Since 1826 S.S.S. has been beautifying complexions and giving women physical charm. This is why S.S.S. is accepted as the greatest of all blood cleansers and body builders. Begin taking S.S.S. today and give yourself what you have been looking for, for years.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

USED CARS FOR SALE

1922 Buick Six Roadster
1920 Buick Six Touring
1919 Buick Six Touring
1922 Buick Six Touring
1924 Buick Six Touring
1924 Chevrolet Sedan

John A. Knecht

Buick and Overland Cars
Phone 1440 Rushville

MILROY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore and son Woodford of Rushville and Alice Downs were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spillman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Power and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweet of Connersville spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sweet.

Wilbur McCorkle, a student at Wabash College, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCorkle.

Miss Mildred Booth, a student at DePauw University, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Booth.

Mrs. Edgar Whitinger and daughter Helen were visitors in Rushville Friday.

Mrs. Frank McCorkle and daughter Gertrude were visitors in Rushville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Hagen and Mrs. Albert Sweet were business visitors in Indianapolis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitinger and daughter Helen spent Saturday in Rushville.

Miss Eliza Julian spent Friday and Saturday in Indianapolis.

Maurice Cowan, a student of Wabash College, spent the week-end with Mrs. Maude Cowan.

Mrs. Ed Berry was a visitor in Rushville Saturday.

Mrs. Russell Harton was a business visitor in Rushville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thomas were visitors in Indianapolis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Botteroff and children and Mrs. Kate Scott were visitors in Greensburg Saturday.

Mrs. Lucien Miller and Miss Jessie Anderson were visitors at the home of Mrs. W. Vanansdol Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Tompkins and son were visitors in Indianapolis Thursday.

Miss Helen Overleese was the guest of Miss Miriam Winship Friday night and attended the senior class play at Graham Annex.

The Misses Louise Pittman, Leland Hunt, Miriam Winship, Louise Davis and Helen Overleese were the Saturday guests of Miss Pauline Patton.

Miss Louise Davis spent the week-end with Miss Louise Pittman of Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Brooks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Downs were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Barbara Bates of Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nuel Huey and daughter Margaret were the guests

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



of Miss Cathryn Brooks at her birthday dinner Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witters and son were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ruddle.

Mrs. Lydie Burke arrived home Monday from the Dr. Sexton hospital in Rushville where she underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Francis were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Simp Davis of Rushville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Miller.

The Misses Marcia and Ruth Kitchin, Frank Jackman and Maurice Cowan were visitors in Indianapolis Sunday.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Mills went to Indianapolis with Miss Helen Mills, who spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Anna Mary Cowan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCorkle.

Miss Elizabeth Hillis spent Monday in Greensburg.

Miss Thelma Kincaid and William Logan were the Sunday dinner guests of Mable Kincaid.

Miss Elsie Theobald is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mook.

Harley McGuire was a business visitor in Rushville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot and daughter and Willard Hood of Connersville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Botteroff were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Hagen.

Mrs. Ruth Innis and daughter Esther and Mrs. Mattie Botteroff were visitors in Indianapolis Friday.

GLENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Powell and son Wayne of Falmouth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts have sold their restaurant to Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Simpson.

The Willing Workers Society of the Christian church met Friday afternoon with Mrs. T. G. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young returned to their home in Cincinnati, Ohio, Sunday after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holmes.

The Embroidery Club meets Friday afternoon with Mrs. Rolland Murray at her home near Orange.

Mrs. T. E. Murphy was called to Indianapolis on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Carr are ill at their home here.

Mrs. Lewis McCormick and Mrs. Margaret Vandivier were business visitors in Indianapolis Friday.

Helen Alexander is visiting relatives at Indianapolis.

Mrs. E. S. Wilson was called to Hamilton, Ohio, Tuesday by the death of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carr and family returned to their home at Indianapolis Friday after a few days visit with the former's parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Joanne DeArmond went to Hagerstown Thursday to attend the commencement exercises. Russell Seerest, a grandson, was a graduate.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church met Thursday afternoon at her home of Mrs. E. S. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland of Connersville visited the latter's brother, Alva, Worsham Sunday.

Mrs. Amanda Brown is staying with Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf.

Mrs. John Lindale, who underwent an operation several weeks ago, was taken to the Memorial hospital in Connersville Saturday where a second operation was performed.

Mrs. J. E. Holmes and house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent Friday at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carson have sold their farm east of here and have purchased the property of Mrs. W. T. Hart and will move here this fall for future residence.

MAUZY

The Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Ora Stevens Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. Will Gray will be the leader.

Preaching services at the Ben Davis Creek church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The public is invited to attend all of the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Heeb and family of near Richmond spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wheeler and family.

Mrs. Vina Gray of Rushville spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Edie Myers.

Mrs. P. S. Doubenspeck was given a surprise and pitch-in dinner Sunday in honor of her birthday, by the following guests: Mrs. Izora Haskett, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haskett and children of Spiceland, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Haskett of Lewisville, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haskett, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kirkwood and Mr. and Mrs.

Ora Stevens of Mauzy. The afternoon was enjoyed with music.

Miss Sabra Gray of Connersville and Miss Lona Collins of Orange spent the week-end with Miss Eva and Pauline Morris.

Mrs. Lila Heizer and daughter visited Mrs. Alice Mauzy last week.

Mitchell — Willie Heombough, clerk at Mathews grocery will have no bananas for a while. A tarantula jumped from one and bit him.

BILIOUSNESS Periodic bilious attacks, sour stomach, sick headache, torpid digestion, liver, and miserable constipation, easily avoided by

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

They keep the bow healthy, active, make digestion easy, elimination regular and free. Why suffer when Chamberlain's Tablets may be so easily had.

Only 25 cents—sold everywhere.



Every Stroke Brews Raw Kerosene Out of Poor Motor Fuel

EVERY gas is merely a liquid that has been vaporized. And pressure can bring it back to liquid form.

That's where cheapened fuel falls down. The compression stroke presses kerosenish portions back to fluid. Because it can't explode. So it becomes just plain, raw kerosene.

Its oil-cutting body oozes down the pistons and sluices the lubricant off the cylinder walls. It floods the crank case and reduces your motor oil to uselessness. And worse! It keeps your level so high you are fooled into thinking there is plenty of oil. Contrast with this the quick, complete and perfect gasifying of

Silver Flash Gasoline

On a lean mixture it snaps instantly into a full volume of light, dry gas, so stable in its new form that no motor pressure can squeeze it back to fluid.

No kerosene can be formed from it for there is none in it. Nor is there free carbon or other unburnable residue. Every element flashes into smooth and instant power-motor-right and mileful.

Silver Flash Gasoline

Western Oil Refining Co.'s Rushville Branch

8th St. and Big 4 Ry.

Phone 2338

W. F. Owens, Mgr.

Triangle Garage—Open Day and Night
Corner Second and Perkins

Bowen's Automotive Service Station

Kirkpatrick Garage—South Morgan St.—Open Day and Night

Vicinity of Rushville

Arlington—O. F. Downey Garage

Falmouth—Wiley's Cash Grocery

Gings—J. J. Clifton Grocery

Glenwood—Hammel Bros. Garage.

Carthage—Behr's Garage.

Marilla—J. E. Creed Hardware

New Salem—C. A. Williams Garage

New Salem—J. E. Perkins Gen'l Store

Orange—Harry Stewart Garage

Circleville—John Gartin Filling Station.

Sexton—Mrs. Addie Enos Grocery

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Now is the time to realize that cherished wish for a home all your own, in a location that is the best, where lots are large and improvements, such as streets and sewers are already in, where the buildings are restricted and where there is a large, beautiful park in which the kiddies can play. And best of all, values in

Stewart & Stewart's Memorial Park Addition

are bound to go up because it is the only way Rushville can grow, it is already surrounded by the best residential district and the location of the new factories cannot but bring on a building boom.

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

will enable you to buy any lot. We are building the prettiest six-room brick home with green tile roof you ever saw at a very moderate price. A small down payment and the balance paid out like rent will buy this, too.

CALL US NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOW

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Box Phone 1134

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MOTHER'S DAY

When Mothers' Day comes along as it does on

SUNDAY, MAY 10th

this year, bring to your mother a glorious bunch of fragrant blooms and see the roses come to her cheeks with delight, her eyes sparkle and brighten with affection like the glint from the dew-drop on a sunshiny morn.

She loves Flowers, she loves you and she'll love the thoughtfulness and devotion and the sentiment that you express in terms of flowers — especially if they are flowers from—

GLENN E. MOORE

PHONE 1409.

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